

South Yemen President Ali Nasser Mohammed. (AP)

## Four executed for assassination bid on Yemen president

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP). — President Ali Nasser Mohammed of pro-Moscow South Yemen has survived an assassination attempt, and four leaders of an abortive putsch have been executed, Aden Radio reported yesterday.

The conspirators included the president's henchman Ali Ahmed Nasser Antar, vice-chairman of the presidium, former president Abdel-Fattah Ismail, the minister of local administration Ali Salem Al-Badhi, and Ali Shaiye, a ranking member of the ruling Yemen Socialist Party, all of whom were summarily executed.

Antar was first deputy premier to President Mohammed until the latter relinquished the premiership last February in favour of Heider Abu Bakr al-Attas.

Aden Radio did not say when the attempted coup was foiled nor did it mention the number of alleged conspirators rounded up.

But the Bahrain-based Gulf News Agency reported from Aden that Aden Radio had gone off the air last Wednesday for about 90 minutes. This was later attributed to an ostensible power failure.

In the kaleidoscope of South Yemeni politics, Ismail was president between 1978-80, when Mohammed was prime minister. In April 1980, Mohammed became president, replacing Ismail and banishing him to the Soviet Union.

Mohammed and Ismail themselves rose to power by toppling and executing their president, Salem Robaye Ali, in 1978.

Ali was implicated in the briefcase blast that killed North Yemeni President Hussein al-Ghashmi in Sana'a in June 1978.

## Jemayel's stronghold besieged by rivals

BEIRUT (AP). — The Lebanese Forces, the Christians' strongest militia headed by Elie Hobeika, yesterday assaulted President Amin Jemayel's last mountain stronghold and bottled up his loyalists in a crucial power struggle for control of the Christian heartland.

Security sources reported both factions used artillery and heavy mortars in the day-long fighting that leaves Jemayel beleaguered and politically isolated.

Security officials reported that both sides agreed to a cease-fire at 7 p.m. at a meeting attended by Jemayel's intelligence chief, Col. Simon Kassis, and the army commander, Gen. Michel Aoun.

Fighting dwindled soon after the truce was declared, but fusillades of rifle and machine gun fire still crackled around East Beirut, the Christian half of the capital and Jemayel's main stronghold northeast of the city.

The fighting raged as Jemayel flew by helicopter to Damascus for talks with President Hafez Assad on a Syrian-sponsored peace pact to end Lebanon's 10-year-old civil war.

Jemayel has refused so far to endorse the accord signed on December 28 by Hobeika and the Christians' main Moslem foes, Druse leader Walid Jumblatt's Progressive Socialist Party and the Shi'ite Amal militia led by Justice Minister Nabih Berri.

All three chieftains are rivals of Jemayel and have called for his ouster in the past.

The pact seeks to curb the powers of the president, traditionally a Maronite. It also seeks to end the Christian domination of government, parliament, the judiciary and army and give Moslems more power.

Informed Christian sources said that the Lebanese Forces crackdown launched at dawn was aimed at squeezing Jemayel to endorse the peace treaty.

There was speculation that the Syrians gave Hobeika the green light to intensify military pressure on Jemayel while Damascus leaned on him politically.

## Likud accuses Knesset Speaker Hillel of bias over Temple Mount fracas

By ASHER WALLFISH  
Post Knesset Correspondent

The Likud Knesset faction yesterday openly attacked Knesset Speaker Shlomo Hillel for alleged political bias in last week's Temple Mount fracas.

The Knesset Interior Committee is to visit the Mount again this morning.

Deputy Superintendent Ami Fleissig is today to submit the conclusions of a police investigation into last Wednesday's altercation to Police Inspector General David Krus.

The Likud faction issued an unprecedented condemnation of Hillel for having "slighted the dignity of the Knesset."

The Likud expressed its indignation that Hillel, who rebuked MKs after last week's visit, chose to visit the Temple Mount yesterday, independently of the Knesset, in the company of Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek who refused to join a committee tour.

The committee's tour last week was violently interrupted when Moslem workmen, who objected to the MKs taking a cameraman into Solomon's Stables, drove them out by force.

Pinhas Goldstein, of the Likud's Liberal wing, said in the Likud faction executive: "The Knesset never had such a politically biased Speaker as Hillel."

Michael Eitan of the Likud's Herut wing said: "I don't see why Hillel was ever called a hawk. As a Speaker, he does not reflect the national consensus in this House. He panders to a pro-Arab line."

The Likud executive's annoyance was redoubled because Hillel agreed to meet them and hear their complaints about him only today — at four p.m. — although they had insisted on seeing him yesterday.

After a series of squabbles and excited consultations, Hillel met Interior Committee chairman Dov Shilansky yesterday evening and decided that the tour, due to start at 8:45 this morning, would be closed to journalists and photographers.

The press would be briefed this afternoon in the Knesset building, they agreed.

Knesset factions not represented on the committee would be permitted to send one representative, they decided. This was a concession by Hillel to Shilansky, who was interceding on behalf of Tebiya, the



Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek and Knesset Speaker Shlomo Hillel walk through the Old City yesterday on their way to the Temple Mount. (Reuters)

faction that has been agitating most about alleged weapons caches and illegal building in Solomon's Stables.

The Alignment Knesset faction executive also had a tense meeting about today's Temple Mount tour, because faction chairman Rafi Edri said he had received requests to boycott the visit.

Hillel, who was invited to the Alignment faction executive, said the committee would be wrong not to complete its tour, but it should not take an entourage of outsiders with it, lest the visit be transformed into a demonstration.

The Speaker said the purpose of his visit yesterday with Kollek was to assure the Moslem authorities, well in advance, that there was no hostile intent in the committee's return visit.

Edna Solodar said the Alignment should participate in the tour. "be-

cause whenever Shilansky does not have us around, he exploits our absence to make political declarations that don't turn out to be very smart."

Police Minister Haim Bar-Lev, at the coalition executive, said the purpose of the police enquiry into the Temple Mount fracas was to probe the events, not the functioning of the police.

Although a record number of 15 motions for the agenda have been requested on the Temple Mount affair, the presidium decided yesterday not to discuss them until this afternoon after the committee's visit.

Tebiya MK Goula Cohen, sensing the anger in the Likud about Hillel's visit, said last night that Kollek "turns a blind eye to some of the things being done on the Temple Mount."

## 'Incident blown up out of proportion'

By HAIM SHAPIRO  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

There is nothing in Solomon's Stables but plaster and building materials, Knesset Speaker Shlomo Hillel said yesterday after visiting the area. The site is under the Aksa Mosque on the Temple Mount. Knesset Interior Committee members were prevented from visiting it last week when angry Moslems attacked them.

Speaking to reporters at the entrance to the Mount, which he visited together with Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek, Hillel said that the underground area was dilapidated and he was glad that the Moslem officials in charge of the site were repairing it.

Hillel and Kollek made the visit, in which they met with Mufti of Jerusalem Saad al-Din el-Alami and other Wakf dignitaries, in advance of today's scheduled return visit by the Knesset committee.

Kollek, who left before the visit to Solomon's Stables, told reporters

that last week's incident had been blown up out of all proportion. But his spokesman said later that Kollek had stressed to the Wakf officials that incitement could not be tolerated.

The mayor reportedly told the officials that he understood the problem of controlling a mob, but he added that it was quite a different matter for someone to take up a loudspeaker and shout that the Jews were conquering the mosques, as the muezzin did last week.

In an apparent effort to keep their visit as low-key and calm as possible, the Speaker and the mayor said nothing to the press until they were leaving the area. Both then stressed that it was in Israel's interest to avoid conflict over the holy places and to ensure free access by all to these sites.

Observers said that the meeting with the Wakf was held in an atmosphere of courtesy and cordiality. The mufti recalled that in 1967 the then

prime minister, Levi Eshkol, assured the heads of all the religious communities that Israel would guarantee religious freedom for all. At that time, el-Alami said, he had asked why soldiers were stationed on the Temple Mount and, in fact, the soldiers were soon removed.

When asked if the members of the Knesset Interior Committee would be allowed to visit the area today, the mufti answered that all those who wished could come. It belongs to God, he was quoted as saying, and God is one for everyone.

Both Kollek and Hillel mentioned that "certain elements" were interested in upsetting the prevailing peace and quiet, but both refused to identify these elements.

A Reuters cable from the UN reported that Jordan yesterday complained over what it called the "blatant desecration of the Aksa Mosque in the occupied Arab city of al-Quds."



Halley's Comet is caught by the telescope of Tel Aviv University's observatory in Mitze Ramon. The diameter of the comet's head is 270,000 kilometres, 20 times that of the earth. Its tail is 2.5 million kilometres long. (Nan Mamalis)

## Back-to-work orders sought against TV technicians

By G. EER FAY CASHMAN  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Television may be back tonight. The Israel Broadcasting Authority (IBA) last night asked the Labour Court to authorize back-to-work orders for the 140 technicians who have blacked out TV screens since last Friday.

Switchboards at Television House and IBA headquarters in the Clal Centre, Jerusalem were jammed yesterday by calls from irate viewers demanding that their licence fees be refunded.

IBA Deputy Chairman David Admon urged the management committee to utilize privately owned television studios to resume broadcasts. He later told *The Jerusalem Post* that employment conditions must be completely reorganized to prevent workers from holding the IBA to ransom.

Zion Svory, a member of the technicians works committee, who has

insisted that the technicians will not return until the suspension of their works committee chairman Hezy Koka is rescinded, said last night that the technicians would abide by the decision of the court.

Koka was suspended last week for blacking out the planned screening of footage filmed by foreign TV crews. He is to face a disciplinary tribunal.

Communications Minister Amnon Rubinstein said yesterday that the strike proves his thesis that it is time to end the IBA's monopoly.

If the law about a second and independent channel were approved today, new stations, including cable television and local radio stations (in Beersheba, Eilat, Upper and Western Galilee) could begin operating within a year, he said. "The monopoly hurts both the public and the television workers," Rubinstein said.

## Egypt's stonewalling, Labour pressure brought Shamir round

**ANALYSIS**  
BENNY MORRIS

Both Prime Minister Peres and Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir have good reason to be satisfied with the package deal resolution they jointly pushed through the inner cabinet early yesterday morning, at the end of 12 hours of Labour-Likud negotiations.

Peres emerged, after months of frustrating debate, with the Likud's agreement to submit the Taba border dispute to binding international arbitration.

The premier obtained a 14-point document which conforms on all major points to the initial draft he submitted to the inner cabinet last Thursday. That in turn was based on Israeli-Egyptian agreements and understandings reached in talks during November and December in Cairo and Herzliya.

Peres must feel that the inner cabinet decision has saved the Israel-Egypt peace process from decline, if not actual collapse, and that now a higher level of reconciliation and normalization of relations between the two countries can be expected.

He may not derive great joy from the fact that the Labour-Likud agreement on the package deal has, once again, preserved the unity government and brought him one step closer to the implementation of rotation with Shamir in nine months time. But he may feel that this unhappy prospect is overshadowed by

the great step achieved towards a fuller peace.

Moreover, other issues on which the unity government could founder are likely to occur in the interim.

For Shamir, yesterday morning's decision marked both a major defeat and a major triumph. It was a defeat in that Shamir has fought for over a year to persuade the Alignment, and compel Egypt, to accept conciliation as the method of solving the Taba dispute.

Egyptian stonewalling and Alignment pressures, culminating in a threat to bring down the government should the Likud continue to oppose arbitration, ultimately brought Shamir around and, in his wake, the other Likud ministers.

But in the short term, against the backdrop of next month's Herut Party convention and potent challenges to his leadership by David Levy and Ariel Sharon, Shamir scored a major success.

Last Thursday both Sharon and Levy strongly and vociferously opposed Peres's draft proposal, focusing on the arbitration clause. Early yesterday morning, Shamir's

two rivals voted for arbitration and for the bulk of the original draft's clauses, which appear in more or less intact form in the inner cabinet resolution.

As a result, Shamir has blocked any possibility of attack from the right over his handling of the negotiations with Egypt.

Indeed, Shamir will be able to point out as his achievement to the inclusion of the four clauses in the final resolution that did not appear in the original Peres draft.

Clause 8 states that Egypt will give Israel "the report on the murder at Ras Burka, and the question of reparations to the bereaved families will be discussed."

Clause 11 asserts that the eventual Israeli-Egyptian package deal will contain in its preamble a commitment by both countries to be "faithful to the peace treaty and the Camp David agreements."

Clause 12, citing paragraph 3 of the peace treaty, commits the two countries to preventing both a "terrorist presence and [terrorist] activity from each country against the other."

And Clause 13 provides that both countries will "prevent hostile propaganda against one another."

Shamir felt strongly about the inclusion of clauses 8 and 13, arguing that it had been "poisonous" anti-Israeli propaganda in the Egyptian media that was largely responsible

## Labour 'happy' over Taba decision, Likud satisfied

## Israeli team off to Cairo after cabinet accord

By BENNY MORRIS  
and SARAH HONIG  
Jerusalem Post Correspondents

The director-generals of the Foreign Ministry and the Prime Minister's Office are expected to go to Egypt next week to negotiate a package agreement on the basis of yesterday's inner cabinet resolution on Taba.

Spokesmen for the major parties welcomed the result of the all-night inner cabinet meeting, each claiming victory. But there was a general feeling that while Labour was happy with the resolution, Likud ministers were at best "satisfied" and some only "resigned" to its passage.

The initial Egyptian reactions to the inner cabinet resolution were favourable. Prime Minister Peres spoke on the telephone with Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak, who said that he "appreciated the cabinet decision and Peres's efforts on behalf of peace."

Mubarak hoped for a speedy improvement of relations between the two countries and said he and Peres would meet "soon." Peres sent Mubarak and the Egyptian people new year greetings.

Peres also met Egyptian charge d'affaires Mohammed Bassiouny, who later left for Cairo with the text of the cabinet resolution.

Bassiouny described the resolution as "a positive step on the way to improving relations between the two countries" and as a basis for a "comprehensive" settlement in the region.

Mubarak's chief political adviser, Osama al-Baz, in Cairo yesterday greeted the news from Jerusalem, cautiously saying he had not yet studied the wording of the resolution.

The gratification in Peres's circle centred on the claim that the resolution differed in no significant way from the original draft prepared by officials of the Prime Minister's Office and the Foreign Ministry, and submitted to the inner cabinet by Peres.

Likud sources, however, contended that the final outcome was significantly different — and better for Israel — than the original draft.

Taking the long view, Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir yesterday said that a year ago Egypt was demanding arbitration over Taba and offering nothing in return. The lengthy Israeli bargaining, with eventual agreement to go to arbitration, had produced significant Egyptian concessions in return, he said in an Educational Television interview.

Other Likud politicians yesterday maintained that had it not been for their "steadfastness," there would have been no clear linkage between Israel's agreement to arbitration on Taba and the fulfilment of Egyptian obligations under the Camp David accords.

Likud leaders all maintained yesterday that it had been Labour that had finally pulled back from its initial stance and that had got its way in the end.

Shamir's supporters describe him as the moving force behind the adop-

tion by the Likud ministers of the proposals that they brought to the cabinet and here, in part, incorporated into the resolution. They stress that there was no conflict within the Likud cabinet contingent and that the power struggle in Herut had not moved Shamir's rivals to oppose his stand.

Deputy Premier David Levy told *The Jerusalem Post* that it was he "who after all proposed even prior to the cabinet session that the Likud ministers all vote as one. We were not concerned about narrow party struggles but about what was good for the State of Israel. The Likud ministers did not fight among themselves in the cabinet."

Tebiya yesterday accused the Likud of having buckled under and given in to the Alignment. The Citizens Rights Movement de-

Defence Minister Yitzhak Rabin yesterday "reminded" Egypt of its obligation under the peace treaty to prevent terror from its side of the border. Refusing to elaborate, Rabin cited terrorists' attempts to smuggle arms and ammunition into Israel from Egypt.

Rabin said that Abu Tayeb, the commander of the PLO's Force 17 elite unit, had been to Egypt recently, but he had no information showing that the unit had set up headquarters there.

scribed the cabinet decision as "too little, too late."

The inner cabinet meeting was a long, almost academic symposium, interspersed with shouting and the surfacing of ministerial animosities.

The five Likud and five Alignment ministers spent most of the dusk-to-dawn session discussing and reconstructing the clauses dealing with the "linkage" — between Israeli agreement to arbitration, Egyptian implementation of the normalization provisions, and the start of the arbitration process — and the conciliation issue.

Regarding conciliation, which was demanded by the Likud ministers, Cabinet Secretary Yossi Beilin claimed later that the initial eight-month conciliation stage — which would run simultaneously with arbitration — had been the "joint demand" of both the Prime Minister's Office and the Foreign Ministry, not just of the Likud ministers.

The drama was supplied by Ezer Weizman, Shamir and Ariel Sharon. Weizman reportedly shouted at Sharon: "There's a limit to how much you can destroy the peace."

Sharon: "I care about peace more than you. But peace does not mean crawling on all fours to Mubarak."

To Shamir, who objected to something Weizman said, Weizman shouted: "Who do you think you are?"

The sources, however, said that while the Likud ministers were satisfied with the outcome, it was not "a cause for happiness." Another

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

The text of the Inner Cabinet resolution is on page 8.

have allowed Israel to submit the 1906 mapping material which serves as the basis of the Israeli claim to Taba.

Peres's aides rightly argued yesterday that nothing in the reworded or new clauses significantly diverged from the original draft. Most importantly, they said, nothing in the final resolution would be found by Egypt to have diverged from the agreements and understandings reached with Israel at the end of last year.

"The important question is not whether Peres or Shamir is happy but whether Mubarak will be happy," said one of Peres's aides. And, he added, there was nothing in the resolution — as Peres had all along insisted — to which Mubarak could object.

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	13.1.86	MIN.	MAX.	
AMSTERDAM	2	3	7	45
BRUSSELS	1	2	6	45
BIRMINGHAM	1	2	6	45
CHICAGO	1	2	6	45
COPENHAGEN	2	3	7	45
FRANKFURT	2	3	7	45
GENEVA	1	2	6	45
HAMBURG	1	2	6	45
HELSINKI	1	2	6	45
LONDON	1	2	6	45
MADRID	1	2	6	45
MONTREAL	1	2	6	45
NEW YORK	1	2	6	45
OSLO	1	2	6	45
PARIS	1	2	6	45
REIMS	1	2	6	45
ST. LOUIS	1	2	6	45
STOCKHOLM	1	2	6	45
TOKYO	1	2	6	45
TORONTO	1	2	6	45
VIENNA	1	2	6	45
ZURICH	1	2	6	45

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## THE WEATHER

	Forecast	Rain	Humidity	Yesterday's	Today's
Jerusalem	10	8-12	10	7	10
Golan	12	7-9	7	7	10
Haifa Port	9	6-10	10	7	10
Tiberias	8	10-18	14	7	10
Nazareth	8	9-15	10	7	10
Nablus	8	6-13	14	7	10
Shimon	7	8-16	11	7	10
Tel Aviv	6	10-13	14	7	10
B'G Airport	6	10-18	11	7	10
Jericho	5	10-17	15	7	10
Gaza	5	11-18	12	7	10
Beersheva	4	9-18	17	7	10
Edat	3	9-22	20	7	10

## ARRIVALS

A conference of regional presidents of the United Synagogue of America, for a 10-day study mission in cooperation with WZO Organization Dept. and the Israel office of the United Synagogue. The conference is led by Mr. Alan J. Tichner, Chairman; Mr. Franklin D. Kreuter, President, United Synagogue of America; Rabbi Benjamin Z. Kravitz, Executive Vice President; Rabbi Jerome Epstein, Director, Regional Affairs; Mr. Marshall Wolfe, President, World Council of Synagogues; and Mr. Simon Schwartz, President, Mercaz.

## Israel at odds with U.S. over VOA station

**By LIOA MORIEL**  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

BEERSHEBA. - Differences with the U.S. over the scope and operation of the Voice of America relay station scheduled to be built near Hatzefa in the Arava are holding up construction. "But we are going to meet again next month for the third time," Communications Ministry Director-General Yoram Alster told the press yesterday.

Israel wants the station to be built as far as possible by Israel. It also wants access to the powerful equipment when it is not in use by VOA and wants Israel to operate the station.

The relay station is to pick up satellite broadcasts and transmit them to Eastern Europe. It will also buy Israeli radio broadcasts, Alster said.

The station will be the second largest in the world, Alster said. After construction is approved the station will take at least four years to complete.

## HOME NEWS

### Mormon centre may be classified as 'theological seminary'

### Burg weighing compromise on BYU

**By HAIM SHAPIRO**  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Religious Affairs Minister Yosef Burg is expected to propose that the Mormon-sponsored Brigham Young University Centre, being built on Mount Scopus, be classified as a theological seminary as well as a university, a source close to the minister said yesterday.

This would necessitate the university re-applying to the Council for Higher Education for a charter. But, the source said, approval would be no problem.

The centre would then be under the jurisdiction of the Education and Religious Affairs Ministries, as are

other seminaries and theological schools.

In theory, at least, such a reclassification should satisfy some of the centre's opponents, who have claimed that it is a religious institution. But it is doubtful whether such a change will mollify most of those who claim that the centre will serve as a focus for Mormon missionary activity.

The Interministerial Committee dealing with the centre is unlikely to demand that it abandon its site. At most it will probably ask BYU to make minor changes in its arrangements, *The Jerusalem Post* learned yesterday.

Other proposals heard by the committee, which Burg chairs, include asking BYU to consider a new site in Bethlehem or even in the Judean Desert.

One proposal would make Bar Ilan University the supervisor of the centre, but this is unlikely to be accepted since it could set a precedent for other Jewish institutions to "sponsor" non-Jewish ones.

The committee is due to meet again this week, probably tomorrow, when it will hear BYU resident director David Galbraith. Burg hopes to wind up the committee's work by next week.

### Teddy cooperating but angry at police probe

**By BARBARA AMOUYAL**  
For The Jerusalem Post

Top police officials failed yesterday to formally deny that Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek is under police investigation, despite privately admitting to Kollek that reports and police leaks were "exaggerated" and "baseless."

The private assurances came in a closed-door session yesterday at the Police Ministry between Kollek, Police Minister Haim Bar-Lev, Attorney-General David Kraus and CID Chief Yigal Marcus. Assistant Commander Yoram Gonen, head of the fraud squad supervising the alleged investigation against Kollek, insisted that any on-going investigation concerned only former Jerusalem municipality parks department head Mordechai Darwish.

But despite this, the statement

issued by Kraus after the meeting said only that "Kollek is cooperating fully with police investigative efforts."

Kollek was angered by Kraus's statement, and criticized police for "adding to criminal suspicions" by not issuing an accurate report of yesterday's meeting.

A Jerusalem municipality spokesman accused police of "stoking the fires." "If the police admitted that the suspicions against the mayor are baseless, then why didn't they admit this publicly and let the matter rest?" he complained.

Kollek was questioned by fraud squad investigators shortly after Darwish's arrest last October 28, when he was asked about \$2,000 given to Darwish for overseas flight tickets. Police then intimated that Kollek had allocated the \$2,000 from Jerusalem Foundation funds and

that he had used city funds to subsidize Darwish's defence.

Kollek has insisted that the \$2,000 came from a private fund that is not connected with the Jerusalem Foundation. He dismissed as "ridiculous" all allegations of city hall funding of Darwish's defence.

Kollek told police officials yesterday that he had always enjoyed discretionary power over gifts from abroad. "No one has ever questioned my judgement or my motives," Kollek insisted.

Darwish's attorney Yair Green has repeatedly termed "absurd" reports that Kollek or the Jerusalem municipality helped fund his client's defence.

Kollek told reporters yesterday, "Police have no basis for besmirching my good name by linking me to any criminal investigation."

### Thousands gather to remember Baba Sali

**By LIOA MORIEL**  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

NETIVOT. - One hundred thousand people packed this small Negev town yesterday to mark the second anniversary of the Baba Sali's death.

Baba Sali, who died at the age of 94, was considered by many as the spiritual leader of Moroccan Jewry. Some believed he could perform miracles.

Hundreds of buses brought worshippers to the grave. Police, reinforced by Border Police, civil defence volunteers and soldiers, directed the thousands of private vehicles to special parking lots on the edge of town.

Dozens of people set up temporary shops near the grave to sell Baba Sali's belongings and many others established campsites nearby. A number of sheep were slaughtered.

In the afternoon, the procession set out from the Baba

Sali's house, which is now occupied by his son Baruch Abuhazera, the acting religious head of the thousands of worshippers once led by his father.

At the grave, Abuhazera was joined by Sephardi Chief Rabbi Mordechai Eliahu, Deputy Premier David Levy and MK Aharon Abuhazera, a nephew of Baba Sali.

Eliahu used the occasion to attack the Mormons for contributing to the assimilation of Jews and for building their university opposite the Temple Mount, an act that he termed "a threat."

Levy recalled that many years ago, he had placed a book of Psalms blessed by the Baba Sali in his car. That evening he had narrowly escaped death in a car crash.

In a public auction of some of Baba Sali's belongings a Bible was sold for \$30,000, a book of Psalms went for \$3,000 and a pair of keys for \$5,000. The proceeds are to go to a planned religious centre here.

Thousands gathered to remember Baba Sali, a Moroccan Jewry spiritual leader, in Netivot.

### Religious, secular 'encounters' planned

**By JOEL REBIBO**  
For The Jerusalem Post

The Education Ministry's top religious educators decided yesterday to initiate a series of meetings between Orthodox and secular high school students to reduce tension between the two groups.

"We are very worried about the current mood in the country and hope to increase understanding on both sides," Religious Education

Division assistant director Matti Dagan told *The Jerusalem Post* last night.

A representative of the Chief Rabbinate who attended the meeting said that Ashkenazi Chief Rabbi Avraham Shapira supported the idea.

The division's psychologist Moshe Horowitz told *The Post*: "A true dialogue can only come about if we acknowledge that we, as religious

Jews, also have something to learn from secular Jews. We are not the standard bearers of truth coming to lecture to the innocently ignorant."

"The religious have doubts and the secular have doubts," said Horowitz, "but we're brothers and we should live together peacefully."

A programme for 11th and 12th graders will be initiated within weeks, according to Dagan.

(Continued from Page One)

source described at least one of the Likud inner cabinet members as "resigned" to the passage of the resolution, believing that its passage was the lesser evil compared to the damage to Israeli-Egyptian relations that its non-passage might have caused.

## OFF TO CAIRO

Beilin said that Foreign Ministry Director-General David Kimche, who is now on a trip to Greece and Finland, and Prime Minister's Office Director-General Avraham Tamir would be off to Egypt to discuss the timetable for implementing the normalization accords and the terms of the compromise.

The two sides, he said "should" reach agreement on these issues "within weeks."

## In Washington, the U.S. yesterday welcomed Israel's decision on Taba. Wolf Blitzer reports.

It also expressed readiness to play a role in resolving the Israeli-Egyptian dispute and in strengthening the overall relationship between the two countries.

"Obviously," State Department spokesman Bernard Kalb said, "we would welcome anything that moves that (Taba) issue toward a solution."

## A year later, Rabin is satisfied with pullout

**Post Defence Correspondent**

Defence Minister Yitzhak Rabin yesterday issued a stern warning that Israel would not tolerate terror attacks over the northern border.

Speaking on the situation in Lebanon, one year after the government's decision to withdraw, Rabin said that Israel's policy was to "live and let live" on both sides of the border. "But if this is not to be the case," he warned, "life on the other side will not be easy - if there is any life at all."

Rabin said that though it was too early to make a final assessment of the situation after the pull-out, Israel had reason to be satisfied. "Not a single civilian has been injured or killed in the north since we withdrew in June. And while we have lost two soldiers in the security zone, this price, though dear, cannot be compared to the human and economic price we paid while deployed there."

"May next year be only as good as the last," he said.

Summing up the eight months since the bulk of the IDF left Lebanon, Rabin made the following points:

- The South Lebanese security zone, dominated by the South Lebanese Army and local militias who are supported in every way by Israel, is a viable security asset working "excellently."
- Since the Israeli withdrawal, the Syrians have removed from Lebanon two divisions - more than 50 per cent of their forces there - allowing the IDF to significantly reduce its deployment in the North.
- No Syrian units have moved southward in the Bekaa or any other part of Lebanon.
- Though terror has not been eliminated the impact of terror has been drastically reduced. The main danger is from artillery and Katyushas, but this is balanced by the assessment that Amal will redirect its activities against the security zone, and not against Israel.
- The withdrawal has drastically reduced an operational and economic burden on the IDF. The cuts made to the defence budget over the past two years would not have been possible without the pullback.

Rabin said the Sam-2 anti-aircraft missiles deployed by the Syrians on the Syrian-Lebanese border in late November, had harmed Israel's ability to gather aerial intelligence and strike against the terrorists, especially in the northern Bekaa. He warned there was an inherent risk of escalation because "the missiles are a challenge to Israel over Lebanon."

OC Northern Command Ahuf Ori Orr said the security zone was intended to prevent fire from directly across the border. It could not prevent the firing of Katyushas from beyond the zone, he said.

A large explosion, evidently made by a Katyusha that fell short of its target, was heard in several northern border settlements yesterday. IDF troops combed the area, but, because of the bad weather, have not yet found where the rocket fell.

At the United Nations, Lebanon yesterday asked the Security Council to condemn Israeli actions in South Lebanon and reaffirm earlier demands that Unifil be enabled to deploy along the Israel-Lebanon border.

## Herut look ready for deal on Liberal merger demands

**By SARAH HONIG**  
Post Political Correspondent

TEL AVIV. - Prospects for a speedy merger in the Likud are said to have improved due to signs that Herut is likely to give in over Liberal representative in the bloc's Knesset list and institutions.

But Herut leaders are reported to be adamant that the Liberals' quota be limited to a single Knesset term.

The apparent change in mood emerged during recent meetings between Liberal leader Yitzhak Moda'i and the Herut leadership. Moda'i sought to convince Herut that it not stress its claim that the 36 per cent of

the united party that the Liberals demand is gross over representation. As Moda'i sees it, the merger should result in the Liberals blending into Herut and thus ceasing to be a separate unit.

The Liberals demand that the 36 per cent hold good for two Knesset terms. Herut's latest offer was 30 per cent for the Liberals for a single Knesset term, and 33 per cent of the united Likud's forums.

Since this offer, too, over-represents the Liberals, it is thought that Herut will not quibble over percentages, but will instead seek to limit the period of the arrangement.

### Herut elections put off to next week

**By SARAH HONIG**  
Post Political Correspondent

TEL AVIV. - The Herut elections, originally scheduled to take place yesterday, have been postponed to January 22 because of irregularities in the voters' rolls. The date of the convention remains unchanged - February 16.

In the elections, some 90,000 Herut members are to elect delegates to the convention which in turn chooses a central committee that will

elect the party leader and draw up the list for the Knesset elections. Thus, next week's elections are the first stage in the Herut power struggle.

Deputy Premier David Levy is, meanwhile, causing a stir in the party by demanding that he once more head the convention's steering committee. Levy held this position in the last two conventions, but supporters of Vice Premier Yitzhak Shamir are loath to let him have it again.

## Sam Lewis urges Americans not to get too involved in M.E.

**By MARK SEGAL**  
Post Political Correspondent

TEL AVIV. - Former U.S. ambassador Samuel Lewis yesterday warned U.S. foreign policy makers against hyper-activity in Middle East politics "lest we open ourselves to charges of interventionism."

This was Lewis's maiden appearance as the first senior Fellow of the Dayan Centre of the Tel Aviv University. He was speaking at a joint Centre-American Enterprise Institute symposium on American Middle East policy, Lewis commenting on a talk by former U.S. assistant secretary of state Harold Saunders, said he doubted if many present-day political leaders were capable of carrying out creative diplomatic initiatives.

Saunders said that terrorism was occupying centre stage in the absence of a renewed peace process.

While Saunders feared, in retrospect, that the U.S. had made an insufficient effort in early 1973 to avoid the Yom Kippur War, Lewis feared that the U.S. had not worked hard enough to get a more productive dialogue between Jordan and Israel. Both agreed on the need for trust-building measures between King Hussein and Premier Pines, given the constraints inherent in the impending rotation agreement.

The team of the institute, known for its Republican Party association, came here after meeting with Arab scholars in Cairo, Amman and East Jerusalem.

## HOME NEWS IN BRIEF

### Shiff wants to sell the lot

**By MICHAEL YUDELMAN**  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Haim Shiff's hotel chain and other property, estimated to be worth some \$200m., will be auctioned on April 2, in what representatives of the Israel Auction Mart yesterday termed the world's biggest ever auction sale.

Shiff told *The Jerusalem Post* last night that he intends to sell everything he owns if a buyer can be found, but he doubted whether anyone could afford to buy his holdings.

Shiff's property includes eight hotels, parking lots, the Life building in Tel Aviv and two apartment buildings in the Tel Aviv area.

Officers and queries about the Shiff property have already reached the new auction company that is organizing the sale.

Auctioneer John Barnett told *The Post* that Shiff was committed by contract to the company to sell his property, and if he reneged or sold anything before the auction he would have to pay the five per cent vendor's fee.

### Khan Yunis man wins NIS 1/2m. toto

**By PAUL KOHN**  
TEL AVIV. - The second biggest Sportoto football pool win ever was collected this week by Saleh Bachrach of Khan Yunis, whose forecast of 13 correct football results earned him NIS 525,000.

The biggest Sportoto win, equal to \$400,000 compared to Bachrach's \$360,000 was won by an Arab punter from Sachnin 10 years ago.

Saleh, 36, the father of three children, works at a small plastics plant near Bloomfield Stadium in Jaffa.

The plant's owner Yehoshua Cohen said: "Such a win could not go to a finer man. He is a wonderful worker."

Usually, Cohen and Bachrach filled in the Sportoto coupon together, but because Cohen was on reserve duty, Saleh sent his forecast in alone spending NIS 8.

Cohen said he was not sure whether Bachrach would return to work or set up his own plastics plant in the Gaza Strip.

### Committee to examine teachers' wage claims

A joint committee of the Treasury, the Education Ministry and the Secondary School Teachers Association is to be set up to look into teachers' claims that their salaries have been eroded by 50 per cent.

The committee is scheduled to begin work on Thursday. It was set up on the initiative of Prime Minister Peres.

Peres met yesterday for the second time in a week with Education Minister Yitzhak Navon, Association President Shoshana Bayer and representatives of the Treasury.

The teachers say they remain "cautiously optimistic" about negotiations before the wage freeze expires in April, and say that the formation of a committee indicates that their claims have merit. J.R.

### Druse to protest today against 'state inertia'

HAIFA. - Druse from throughout the country are to demonstrate outside the Knesset today to protest against what they call the government's inertia in dealing with their problems.

The Druse Zionist Organization, which is coordinating the protest, said yesterday that they want to press their demands for equal rights, and draw the public's attention to problems in their community.

### MK clinches aid for Righteous Gentiles

**Post Knesset Correspondent**

Alignment MK Shevah Weiss has persuaded senior officials of the Treasury and the Labour and Social Affairs Ministry to pay allowances to needy Righteous Gentiles this week, rather than wait until the necessary legislation is tabled in the Knesset.

Weiss told reporters that after waiting more than two weeks for the fulfilment of government promises of action, he had decided to speak directly to the officials.

Weiss said that he had written to Prime Minister Shimon Peres, Deputy Premier Yitzhak Navon, Absorption Minister Ya'acov Tur and Labour Minister Moshe Katzav, saying that the Righteous Gentiles could not afford to wait for the formal procedure to be set in motion.

### Student teachers to pay

Students at teachers training colleges are to pay \$80 today as a first instalment in a phased tuition scheme agreement reached yesterday between the Education Ministry and student union leaders.

The union, which represents all students training to become teachers (outside the universities), strongly opposed the \$300 emergency fee imposed by the ministry last November.

### Prof. Joseph Ben-David buried in Jerusalem

Professor Joseph Ben-David, who died on Sunday aged 65, was buried in Jerusalem yesterday. Ben-David was head of the Sidney M. Edelstein centre for the history and philosophy of science at the Hebrew University.

### Beduin lack phones

BEERSHEBA. - Of the city's 120,000 residents, only 442 are still waiting for a phone and by September there will be only 62, a Communications Ministry spokesman said yesterday.

But in the nearby Beduin townships of Arouar and Kuseifa there are no phones, and there are only 500 in the veteran township of Rahat, with a population of nearly 16,000.

### BASKETBALL

The results of last night's 19th round of games in the National Basketball League:

Macc. Haifa 114, Macc. Ramat Gan 106; Hapoel Upper Galilee 107, Hapoel Ramat Gan 88; Hapoel T.A. 91, Bnei T.A. 89; Hapoel Holon 82, Hapoel Haifa 77 (in overtime).

### Kollek a was mis

By David...  
Jerusalem Post

With deep sorrow, we announce the sudden passing of our beloved husband, father and grandfather

## YITZHAK RISCHIN

The funeral will leave from the Sanhedria Funeral Parlour today, Tuesday, January 14, 1986, at 11.00 a.m. for the Givat Shaul Cemetery.

Wife: Ettie  
Children: Mordechai (Motty) and Shoshana  
Naomi and Uzi Lachs  
Yaacov  
Grandchildren: Eran, Shalom, Revital,  
Dror, Ori, Ran  
Shiva at Beit Rischin, 18 Makkelt St., Ramat Motza.

To  
Ettie Rischin

our dear friend and veteran executive  
our sincere sympathy on the passing of  
your beloved husband

## YITZHAK RISCHIN

and our condolences to the entire family

Dr. Alexander Rafaeli  
Jerusalem Pencils Ltd.  
Pan Art 1975 Ltd.  
Management and Staff  
Asi Rafaeli

We mourn the death in Washington DC, USA of

## RENA GERBER

widow of Prof. Aaron Gerber ז"ל

Gerber Family

With deep sorrow, we announce the passing of my beloved husband, father, grandfather, our dear uncle

## ZVI HERBERT NAGAN

The funeral will leave today, Tuesday, January 14, 1986, at 2.30 p.m., from the Municipal Funeral Parlour, Dafna St. 5, Tel Aviv, for the Kiryat Shaul cemetery.

The Mourners:  
Wife, Rita Nagan  
Son and daughter-in-law, Doron and  
Anneke Nagan  
Grandson, Eran  
and the family

With deep sorrow, we announce the passing of our beloved member

## DORIS ARONSON

The funeral will take place today, Tuesday, January 14, 1986, at 3.30 p.m., at Regba.

The Bereaved Family  
and Moshav Regba

The unveiling of the tombstone for

## Rabbanit RAIZEL HALBERSTAM ז"ל

will be held at 1 p.m. today, Tuesday, January 14, 1986 at the Mt. of Olives Cemetery, Jerusalem.

Transportation will leave at 12.30 p.m. from the New Bobov Synagogue on Hagai St., Jerusalem.

Burak and Schonberg families



# Many gun-owners are potential danger to others and themselves

By GERSHOM GORENBERG  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Concerned about gun thefts, accidental shootings, suicides and a general rise in violence in society, the Interior Ministry is imposing stricter rules for issuing gun licences.

Israelis already own nearly 150,000 pistols for self-defence. Licensing officials, police, and even some gun dealers, believe that most gun-owners are not familiar enough with their weapons to use them to defend themselves. Rather, the guns endanger their owners and society.

To buy a gun, one must get a licence from the Interior Ministry. By law, the ministry must check each applicant with the police, who may reject him not only if he has a criminal record, but also if he is "known to the police."

Since the mid-70s, the Health Ministry also checks applicants to make sure they have never been committed to a mental hospital. In fact, says Moshe Weiss, director of the Interior Ministry's Department of Licensing and Supervision, "men- tal patients sometimes apply for a licence while out on leave from the hospital. That's part of their craziness."

Despite the restrictions, there has been a sharp rise in gun-ownership in the last decade. After the Ma'alot terrorist outrage in 1974, for example, gun merchants said the public was "snapping up" pistols. Hebrew University criminologist Simha Landau says fear of crime has also boosted gun sales: "Israelis live with a feeling - which is justified - that they and their property are less secure than they once were."

In 1975, 92,000 Israelis had permits, over 60,000 of them for handguns for self-defence, the rest mainly for hunting rifles and guns used for marksmanship practice. By last year, there were 188,000 permits, over 148,000 for pistols.

A police source argues that people who buy guns get "a sense of security," but most do not have the skill to use them in a real situation of self-defence, when there is little time to react.

Weiss says most pistol owners lack a basic knowledge of their weapons. At one time, "we said anyone who'd been in the army knows how to use a gun, so he knows how to use a pistol. But that's not the reality."

Itzik Mizrahi, owner of the Migman gunshop in Jerusalem, agrees. Pulling a pistol from his display case, he explains why a gun is dangerous to the untrained owner.

"Everyone learns from the movies, and in the movies they don't know how to shoot," Mizrahi points the pistol horizontally. "They cock it like this. If there's a bullet in it and it goes off, you've killed someone."

He holds the gun close to his eye and squints over it. "They shoot like this. Gas can come out the back and hit your eye. Or you can hold your finger close to the hammer and it can break your finger."

To be able to use a pistol for self-defence, Mizrahi says, one must practise regularly at a firing range, shooting at least 300 rounds a year.

But Ze'ev Kaptowsky, co-manager of the Kalia ammunition firm in Mishor Adumim, recommends as much as double that number. In reality, most people do not practise. One reason is the cost of ammunition - at least NIS 16 per 50 bullets for a standard pistol, he says.

Kaptowsky and Mizrahi, who own the capital's only private firing-range, have a vested interest in seeing gun owners practise. But police rules may provide a reasonable standard: according to the national police spokesman's office, all policemen (except administrators) must practise at a range every three months.

Weiss says he does not keep a record of how much ammunition is sold to civilians, which would give the clearest picture of how many gun owners practise. But he "estimates that only one third buy ammunition."

So most gun owners probably can't use their weapons to protect themselves. But the guns can be misused. Weiss says: "Every year, about 1,000 guns are stolen... You can figure that most go to criminals or terrorists."

Another danger is suicide. In December, for example, two Jerusalem boys, both 16, shot and killed themselves. Both used licensed pistols belonging to family members.

In 1983, the latest year for which the Health Ministry has statistics, 290 Israelis committed suicide - 46 by shooting. The ministry's Jerusalem district psychiatrist, Yair Barei, notes:

"All the studies in the world... show that greater access to firearms increases the chance of suicide. Some people decide to commit suicide and will do it any way they can, but that's a small number. For most, the ease with which they can get the means is an important factor."

Assessing other dangers of having guns available is difficult, because figures are lacking. No government agency keeps track of gun accidents. The police keep computerized crime statistics, but do not list separately murders or robberies involving firearms.

Still, criminologist Landau says,



"To be able to use a pistol for self-defence, one must practise regularly at a firing range."

violent crime in this country has clearly increased in the past 20 years. The rate of murder and attempted murder tripled during the '70s; robbery rose sevenfold between 1965 and 1980. (He notes, though, that there was a "slight but not significant" drop in both figures in 1981-83).

As for the role of guns, Landau says, the American anti-gun control slogan, "It's not the gun that kills, it's the man," has some truth. "For guns to be misused, you need a tendency to crime," he says. "But in Israel there are enough factors that contribute to a rise in crime. When you add the availability of guns, there's a greater chance that robbery will end in murder."

Responding to these dangers, Weiss's licensing department has tightened up on issuing gun permits. Under rules introduced in 1981, only someone who faces a danger to his life because of his work or where he lives can get a licence.

Weiss says this includes taxi-drivers, tour guides and jewellers. He indicates that Israelis living in the territories can also get permits. Someone who works in the territories can get a permit only if he produces documentary evidence to prove it.

Weiss also notes that a recent check of police computer files found 500 people who had been arrested since receiving gun permits. A similar check of Health Ministry records came up with hundreds of people who had been in psychiatric hospitals since receiving licences, or before Health Ministry authorization was needed for a gun permit. Most have already been informed that their licences may be revoked.

A regulation due to go into effect this year will require anyone getting a permit for a pistol to take a course on using it, including loading and unloading, shooting from different positions, and fixing a jammed gun.

But for the time being, those who already have permits won't be required to take the course. And Weiss indicates that his department does not have the manpower or the money to check whether people who already have licences still need a gun.

So while it will become harder to buy a gun, thousands of people who have little reason to own a pistol or who have little knowledge of how to use it will continue to own handguns.

## It's part of an education drive Soldiers argue about merits of seeing anti-war play

Post Defence Reporter

A half-dozen uniformed generals and scores of colonels - and their spouses - crowd the theatre. They applaud enthusiastically at the end of a fierce anti-war play and argue passionately whether soldiers should be brought to see it. What's going on?

The scene is the Tzavta theatre in Tel Aviv this week. The occasion is a study day for senior officers of the Ground Forces Command and the topic is "Art and Culture in Israel."

The play is *Johnny Got His Gun*, written by Dalton Trumbo in 1939. It tells the story of a 20-year-old American soldier terribly wounded in World War I, who cannot move nor communicate with the outside world, but stubbornly retains his will to live and to communicate. A solitary actor (Yitzhak Weingarten) portrays the unconquered spirit of the youth struggling to emerge from his smashed body. The one-and-a-half hour monologue by Weingarten has a powerful effect on the senior officers, who experienced at first hand the devastating effect of modern warfare.

IDF Chief Education Officer, Tal Aluf (Brig.-Gen.) Nehemia Dagan, leading the discussion after the performance, announces that soldiers will be brought to Tzavta to see the play - after authorization by their brigade or battalion commanders. An argument develops whether the play should rather be brought to army bases. Dagan is against this, saying the element of coercion is too strong on the bases, where soldiers would be marched in, willingly or unwillingly, to see a play which they might not be able to handle.

Maozia Segal, a Holon social worker, mounts a powerful counter-

argument, noting that it takes rather less strength of character for a young soldier to confront a hard-hitting piece of theatre than to face the prospect of battle. Segal - who himself lost both his legs, an arm and an eye in battle - endorses the play's message, saying, "Even after injury there is life." He does not believe that the shock of seeing the play would unduly upset young soldiers and therefore sees no reason why the play should not be performed in army bases.

Another member of the discussion panel, Tal Aluf (res.) Avner Shalev, a former chief education officer who heads the culture branch in the Ministry of Education, tends to agree with Dagan, saying there are no easy formulas to resolve the problems of youths exposed on the one hand to the cultural opportunities of an open society, who at the same time serve in the coercive atmosphere of the army. In addition, he said, not every soldier has seen a play before and this is not necessarily the easiest one with which to be initiated into theatre-going.

A colonel in the audience foresees problems if soldiers of the post-Lebanon War era are to be exposed to anti-war material such as *Johnny Got His Gun*.

But Dagan, barely four months in his new post, says he is determined to ensure that conscripts not lack the cultural opportunities they would normally be exposed to if they were not serving in the army. The theatrical performance was preceded by a musical performance and discussion. The event is an indication of Dagan's desire - in this instance in conjunction with Aluf Amir Drori, head of the Ground Forces Command - to push education and culture in the IDF.

## Poll findings 'should not be exaggerated' Most Israeli Jews say Arabs 'can't be trusted'

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. - Fifty-eight per cent of Jews in this country believe it is "impossible to trust most Arabs" and 47 per cent want Arabs to be encouraged to leave Israel, a recent opinion poll found.

Haifa University sociologist Sami Smooha, who conducted the poll, made the results public yesterday during a day-long meeting at the university of politicians, scholars and students that tackled aspects of co-existence and racism in Israel.

The poll shows that 53 per cent of Jews believe that "Arabs don't value Jewish life" and 44 per cent hold that "Arabs will never be advanced as we are."

Sixty per cent favour greater supervision of Arabs, 24 per cent favour denying them the vote, and 22 per cent saw "getting rid of the Arabs as the only solution."

While the poll reflected trends of the past ten years, their importance should still not be exaggerated, "because Israelis do not legitimize racism, but publicly condemn it and favour the removal of Rabbi Kahane and his extremists from legitimate politics," he said.

Smooha is convinced that growing political intolerance and not racism is the central threat to co-existence and democracy in Israel, since the boundaries between legitimate political dissent and subversion are becoming vague in the public eye. "Inability to tolerate minority opinions and the tendency to see them as subversive are growing," he warned.

Thus, while favouring territorial compromise is still seen as legitimate, "most Jews oppose a PLO state and regard its advocates as subversive, especially if they are Jews."

Indeed, 57 per cent of those Jews polled by Smooha favour denying the vote to "Zionist Jews" who advocate a PLO state, and 70 per cent think "non-Zionists" should

"have their citizenship taken away, whether they are Jewish or Arab."

Most Arabs polled favoured a PLO state, but thought this should exist alongside a Jewish (though not Zionist) state, and opposed the Palestinian Covenant and terror. Smooha said.

Arab Knesset Member Abdel Wahab Daroushe (Alignment) discerned "sober moderation" among Israel's Arabs, with a new and responsible generation of leaders emerging, as the recent non-violent marking of Land Day had shown.

He said Arab religious leaders favoured meetings between Jewish and Arab children, while rabbis opposed them.

Daroushe was particularly pleased that "for the first time" the premier had admitted the existence of "discrimination and disadvantage and conceded the need to correct them."

The headmaster of the Haifa Greek Orthodox School, Hanna Abu-Hanna, deplored the "very term 'Judaizing' the Galilee" as offensive to Arabs.

But when challenged by the audience to condemn Arab terror, Abu-Hanna evaded the question, saying that it was a "political" matter which he denounced "in our own community."

MK Ora Namir (Alignment) commented, "You are leaving in the lurch those of us who fight Jewish extremism with all our might." Daroushe then rose to condemn terror "both Arab and Jewish."

President Herzog, addressing the closing session, called on "every Israeli, Jewish and Arab" to root out racism "each in his own way and in his own home." The signs of racism "on the fringes of our society" were a disgrace and a violation of Jewish heritage and the Torah, he said.

The meeting was sponsored by the Jewish-Arab Council for Peace Education and the Co-existence Project of the country's community centres.

## Kollek adviser denies church was misled over land sale

By DAVID HOROVITZ  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

"Teddy Kollek is not a liar, and this case is an insult to him," the Jerusalem Municipality legal adviser Shabtai Ziv told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday.

Ziv was reacting to a Jerusalem District Court case which last week resulted in a lien being placed on a 900 metre stretch of land at the heart of the Mamilla commercial centre.

The court forbade any work in the area until the end of legal proceedings.

Attorney Roland Roth, representing the Paris-based Order of Saint Vincent de Paul, told the court that his clients had been misled by Kollek in 1974 and had sold the land at far below market value.

According to Roth, Kollek wrote to his clients in 1973, explaining that their land would drastically lose value because of the demolition and rebuilding plans.

Kollek wrote that roads in the area were to be lowered, leaving the religious order's properties without an approach, Roth said.

The mother superior therefore decided to sell the plot to Carta, the government company developing the area, at the offered price, IL1.5 million, then some \$340,000.

Ziv would not say whether Kollek

had written the letter or been involved in the transaction at all. But he did say that several plans had been considered for the Mamilla area, and all had been available for public scrutiny.

But Roth told the court none of the plans had involved lowering the roads.

Roth added that the mother superior had no authority to sign the sale contract.

Roth demanded that the contract be cancelled and the land returned to the Order of Saint Vincent de Paul.

The municipality has 30 days in which to answer the order.

## Hadassah students given personal computers

All computer science students at the Hadassah Community College in Jerusalem have been provided with personal computers for use throughout their studies. The 120 students can use their computers to take down class notes, review the lecture, prepare homework and connect through telephone lines both to the college's central computer and similar computers around the country. The purchase of the equipment was made possible by an overseas donor.

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- The President Hotel, Jerusalem
- The Orgil Hotel, Jerusalem
- The Orgil Cinema, Jerusalem
- The Life Building,  
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- Parking Lot  
at Kikar Atarim, Tel Aviv
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## Abu Nidal takes blame for attacks

### Craxi: Libya is still close to terrorism

MILAN (AP). — Premier Bettino Craxi said yesterday that Libya should distance itself from Abu Nidal's Palestinian terrorist group, which he blamed for the airport massacres in Rome and Vienna last month.

Last week, following President Ronald Reagan's call for global sanctions against Libya, the Italian Government banned arms exports to Gaddafi's regime and said it was considering other possible changes in close Italian-Libyan economic ties.

"Italy tries to exercise its international and regional role and to anchor its foreign policy according to some guiding principles," Craxi said.

Craxi is scheduled to make a four-hour visit to Cairo today for a meeting with President Hosni Mubarak. An Italian Embassy official in Cairo said that topics likely to be discussed are Mediterranean security, Arab-Israeli peace efforts and terrorism.

In Abu Dhabi, *Al-Wahda* newspaper yesterday quoted Abu Nidal as saying his gang carried out the attacks at Rome and Vienna.

The daily, reputed to have Palestinian connections, said it interviewed Abu Nidal last Wednesday in an Arab capital. It said the interview

was given on the understanding there were no photographs and the country was not named.

Craxi's reports about his death, Abu Nidal said that "some Arab intelligence service, with help from the British, were trying to force me to appear in public."

*Al-Wahda* quoted Abu Nidal as claiming that he went to the U.S. for open heart surgery in 1977, when he travelled on a "counterfeit passport bearing the name of a prominent Arab official."

He also stressed "whenever we are able to hurt Americans we will not hesitate to do so. It's the U.S. assistance that feeds the Zionist entity (Israel). Without this aid the Zionist ghost would cease to exist."

Abu Nidal denounced PLO chairman Yasser Arafat as a "puppet in the hands of the Americans." He said, "give me \$300 million and I will change the whole Middle East."

In Washington on Monday, Secretary of State George Shultz said the U.S. should "raise the cost for terrorists" through tougher measures than economic sanctions.

In Genoa, prosecutors have filed a general extradition request for Abu Abbas, along with a report describing the Palestinian terrorist leader as the mastermind of the Achille Lauro hijacking, the Italian news agency reported.

Abu Abbas is the leader of the Palestine Liberation Front and was aboard the Egyptian jetliner forced by U.S. warplanes to land in Sicily in October after the hijacking of the Italian cruise ship.



Egyptian medical examiner Mohamed al-Iraqi shows journalists in Cairo yesterday how conscript policeman Suliman Khater, found dead in a military prison hospital last Tuesday, must have hanged himself. Khater was serving a life sentence for killing seven Israelis in Sinai last October. The piece of cloth al-Iraqi used was looped around Khater's neck. (Reuters telephoto)

## Judge upholds expulsion order on Winnie Mandela

JOHANNESBURG. — A Supreme Court judge yesterday turned down a suit by black activist Winnie Mandela seeking to overturn a state order expelling her from her home in Johannesburg.

Judge Louis Le Grange granted Mandela permission to appeal to a full bench of the Supreme Court.

Mandela, who has been in hiding since December 31, was not in court for the hour-long judgment.

Her attorney, Ismail Ayob, had no immediate word on whether she will wait for the appeal hearing, or make another attempt to return to her home in Johannesburg's Soweto black township in defiance of the order.

"I am disappointed," Ayob said. "We did not expect it to go this way."

Lawyers for Winnie Mandela, wife of jailed guerrilla leader Nelson Mandela, had sought to have her expulsion order from the city over-

turned on grounds it was inhuman and invalid.

Earlier, U.S. Assistant Secretary of State for African Affairs Chester Crocker met in Cape Town with President P.W. Botha in a new attempt to nudge South Africa into shifting both on apartheid and its control of South West Africa.

Crocker delivered a confidential letter from President Reagan to Botha at the meeting, a U.S. spokesman said.

The spokesman refused to comment on the contents of the letter.

Crocker is spending three days in South Africa in what diplomats describe as a last-ditch effort to revive the southern African peace process.

He has been trying for five years to achieve a peace settlement linking withdrawal of Cuban troops from Angola to independence for neighboring South West Africa (Namibia), ruled by South Africa in defiance of the United Nations. (AP/Reuters)

## FOREIGN NEWS IN BRIEF

### News veteran Cronkite aims for space scoop

NEW YORK (AP). — Walter Cronkite is making a pitch to become the first journalist to travel in space.

The former anchorman for CBS Evening News, who will be 70 in November, said he's fit enough to play a vigorous game of tennis and that he's always dreamed of a trip to the moon.

Eric Johnson, project director of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration programme seeking candidates to become the first journalist to travel in space, said there's no age limit for the flight, only that whoever is chosen be in "reasonably good health."

### Love-all means match for McEnroe and O'Neil

LONDON (AP). — Tennis star John McEnroe is to wed actress Tatam O'Neil at his Long Island home next month, *The Daily Mirror* announced here yesterday.

According to the newspaper, McEnroe's best man will be his regular doubles partner Peter Fleming.

McEnroe recently confirmed that O'Neil (daughter of actor Ryan O'Neil) was expecting his child and that the birth was due in May.

### Columbia's on its way — tracks Halley's Comet

CAPE CANAVERAL (AP). — Columbia's astronauts, with the best seats ever for watching Halley's Comet, set up telescopes and cameras Monday to better view the chunk of ice and space debris and to search for luminous clouds of ultraviolet radiation among the stars.

Steve Hawley and George Nelson, both astrophysicists, began to work soon after mission control awakened the crew with music.

### U.S. mayor attempts to honour Mandelans

WASHINGTON (AP). — Washington Mayor Marion Barry wants to change the name of a two-block stretch of the street in front of the South African Embassy to "Nelson and Winnie Mandela Avenue" in honour of South Africa's two most prominent resistance leaders.

But nothing is simple in Washington. The British Embassy objects, the State Department reportedly objects, some neighbourhood residents object, and it is against the law in the District of Columbia to name a street after a living person.

### Chinese shoot brawler who caused disaster

PEKING (AP). — Authorities have executed a man who was found to have started a fight that caused an overloaded ferry to capsize last August off Harbin, killing 161 people, the Shanghai newspaper *Xinhua* reported.

The newspaper said Qu Shuang had been tried by a court in Harbin for his part in the disaster. He was sentenced to death and executed immediately, the newspaper said.

### 2% of Polish homosexuals said to carry Aids

WARSAW (AP). — The Polish authorities have "preliminarily" estimated that 2 per cent of homosexual Poles are Aids carriers after Aids antibodies were found in seven of 6,500 Poles tested, Pap news agency said here yesterday.

Pap did not say whether the seven carriers in the "Aids-risk group" were suffering from acquired immune deficiency syndrome, which leaves victims defenceless before disease.

### Yelena Bonner undergoes heart surgery

BOSTON (Reuters). — Soviet dissident Yelena Bonner, allowed to leave her homeland to obtain medical treatment in the west, underwent heart bypass surgery yesterday, a spokeswoman for Massachusetts General Hospital said.

Bonner, 62-year-old wife of dissident physicist Andrei Sakharov, has suffered from angina, severe chest pains caused by blocked cardiac arteries. The bypass surgery was to build a bridge over those arteries to carry blood to the heart muscle.

## SPORTS

### Pats, Bears to Superdome

NEW YORK (AP). — Forget all the gadgetry of the Dallas Cowboys, San Francisco 49ers and Miami Dolphins. The 20th edition of professional football's ultimate game promises to be a testament to basics.

The Chicago Bears champions of the National Football Conference win by playing defence — bruising, intimidating, gang-oriented defence. The American Football Conference's New England Patriots win by running the ball — nothing fancy just jam it between the tackles.

Chicago and New England barged into the Superdome through different doors. The Bears crashed the front gate by winning 15 of 16 regular-season games, then pitching consecutive shutouts at the New York Giants (21-0) and Los Angeles Rams (24-0) in the playoffs.

New England came in by a side entrance, but there was nothing sneaky about it. The Pats used opponent's mistakes and a running game paced by Craig James to bury the New York Jets (26-14), Los Angeles Raiders (27-20) and Miami Dolphins (31-14).

In Chicago, a defiant Jim McMahon ran and passed for a pair of touchdowns and the Chicago defence pummeled an NFL-record second straight playoff opponent in the Super Bowl. McMahon's first Super Bowl with a 24-9 victory over the Los Angeles Rams.

Sunday's victory started in 4 degrees C. temperature and concluded in muggy heat. The Bears carried the inaugural George Halas trophy, a fitting tribute to the team's "Papa Bear" built more than a half-century ago.

McMahon, the cult-figure quarterback with the pockmarked head and enigmatic smile, added to his ensemble a headband with "Roosevelt" hand-lettered across the front, his response to a fine leveled against him by NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle for having worn a headband last week with a prominent brand name visible.

In Miami, the New England Patriots turned their "mean of destiny" label into a reality, going 24-2 in the regular season and three short touchdown passes from Tony Eason to qualify for the Super Bowl by beating the Miami Dolphins 31-14. In the American Football Conference championship game, the Patriots defeated the Oakland Raiders 27-10. The Patriots were the first team in AFC title games for the Dolphins, who were hoping to qualify for a record sixth Super Bowl appearance.

### Betar sulha

Post Sports Staff

Peace seems to have broken out in Betar headquarters, and strongman Moshe Dadash and star midfielder Uri Malmilian have been temporarily reconciled after a sulha. As a result, Dadash will remain chairman, and Malmilian will have an almost miraculous recovery from the injury that kept him out of last Saturday's game, in which Betar were defeated 2-0 by Maccabi Petah Tikva.

### Machness moves

By PAUL KOHN

At the beginning of this season, trumpets sounded in Netanyahu to herald the return of the Machness twins to Maccabi Netanya, the club where they began their careers as boys. Yesterday the welcoming fanfare was heard in Petah Tikva, where they played last season for Maccabi Petah Tikva. They are now both going back there from Maccabi Netanya. Yesterday the Israel Football Association officially approved their transfers, and they can already turn out for Petah Tikva on Saturday against Hapoel Kfar Saba.

At its meeting yesterday, the IFA approved the return of the Machness twins to Maccabi Netanya, the club where they began their careers as boys. Yesterday the welcoming fanfare was heard in Petah Tikva, where they played last season for Maccabi Petah Tikva. They are now both going back there from Maccabi Netanya. Yesterday the Israel Football Association officially approved their transfers, and they can already turn out for Petah Tikva on Saturday against Hapoel Kfar Saba.

### Hapoel in bog

By PAUL KOHN

Hapoel Tel Aviv's soccer team may be at the top of the league, but the club's financial rating places it at the bottom of the financial league. The Tel Aviv District Court yesterday appointed a receiver to take over Hapoel Tel Aviv's soccer and basketball sections, with power to take drastic steps to pull the club out of the financial quagmire into which it has fallen. The receiver can cancel players' contracts, if it thinks this is necessary.

### Jerusalem bowls

A meeting to establish a Jerusalem Bowls Club will take place tonight at 8.30 p.m. at the Mosadon Ha'Olam on Rehov Alkalai.

## HASHARON

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## Polar expedition triumphant despite loss of ship

WELLINGTON (Reuters). — The loss of a support ship should not eclipse the feat of three Britons who retraced one of history's epic journeys by walking to the South Pole, an organiser of the Antarctic expedition said yesterday.

Amanda Lovejoy, of the Footsteps of Scott expedition, rejected criticism by New Zealand, Australian and U.S. Antarctic officials that the sinking of the Southern Quest showed the danger of private expeditions to the frozen continent.

"Accidents can and do happen but the guiding principle should be that Antarctic expeditions should only be undertaken by professionals... and you don't have to work for a government to be a professional," she said.

U.S. helicopters plucked 21 passengers and crew off Ross Sea ice early on Sunday after killer ice split open the steel hull of the Southern Quest.

Lovejoy said governmental sniping should not obscure the achievement of Roger Mear, Robert Swan

and Gareth Wood who, without radio contact or outside back-up, trekked across the ice for 71 days to recreate Captain Robert Scott's 1911-12 race from Maudslayi Sound.

"U.S. officials said yesterday they expected everyone connected with the expedition to be evacuated from the Antarctic within 36 hours. Like Scott, the expedition hauled its own loads on sledges. Scott, beaten to the pole by Norwegian Roald Amundsen and his dog team, perished on the return journey.

## Black market Western video films challenge Kremlin's culture control

By TONY BARBER

MOSCOW (Reuters). — It could be a soft-porn movie like *Black Emanuelle*, a futuristic fantasy like *A Clockwork Orange*, or a serious study of an East European communist society like *Man of Iron*.

For Soviet cultural watchdogs it does not really matter. What is important is that the films are all "ideologically hostile" and are all being watched on pirated video tapes by Soviet people, challenging the Kremlin's control over the Soviet Union's entry into the video age.

The early reaction of Soviet authorities to video players was mixed suspicion with indignation at what seemed yet another subversive western invention, undermining official control over information and opinion.

That attitude died out in the early 1980s, and the aim now is to supply a range of ideologically acceptable video tapes of Soviet movies, classical music concerts, plays and circus shows that people can watch on Soviet-made machines.

"Whether you like it or not, the video machine is an integral part of the scientific and technological progress entering our life," the literary magazine *Literaturnaya Gazeta* told its readers last week.

But as the weekly observed, and as any Muscovite with

enough money to buy or hire a western movie will tell you, the technological leap represented by videos is also a leap into forbidden areas of foreign culture.

"A black market has appeared and videos are passing from hand to hand," *Literaturnaya Gazeta* said. "Often they are things that are hostile to our ideology. Already people are selling tickets for home screenings."

For Soviet people hungry for a glimpse of the western world, the problem is that the newly-created state video clubs and hire centres just do not offer attractive enough fare.

Smuggled pornographic films command some of the highest prices, Muscovites say. The official press has reported cases of police breaking rings of criminals who made big profits importing pornographic and other films from abroad.

Films which have filtered into Moscow recently include Sylvester Stallone's *Rambo*, praised by President Reagan but denounced by a deputy Soviet culture minister as typifying a new anti-Communist hysteria in the U.S. movie industry.

Still popular are films made in the 1970s starring Clint Eastwood, Steve McQueen, Marlon Brando and Robert de Niro.

## THE HEBREW UNIVERSITY OF JERUSALEM

The Programme of Canadian Studies Co-sponsored by the Government of Canada and Ralph and Roz Halbert of Toronto cordially invites the public to a lecture on:

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at the Malersdorf Faculty Club, Mount Scopus Campus.

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in the presence of the President of the Australian Federation of Wizo, Mrs. Nelly Weiss, World Wizo Executive Chairman Mrs. Michal Modai, Representative of the Australian Embassy Mrs. Cathy Graham and distinguished Wizo Leaders from Australia and Israel.

For details, call the Wizo Tourist Department, 116 Hayarkon St., Tel Aviv, Tel. 232939 or between 8 a.m. and 1 p.m.

## TEL AVIV UNIVERSITY

The closing ceremony of the Seminar of Juridical Studies for Brazilian Lawyers and the conferment of an Honorary Fellowship upon Dr. JOSE BERNARDO CABRAL

in the presence of H.E. The Brazilian Ambassador, Mr. Lauro Soutello Alves

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Bears  
Verdon

AT THE MEETING of the Association for Jewish Studies in the U.S. last month, a professor at the (Conservative) Jewish Theological Seminary (JTS) declared that there is absolutely no difference between the way the Hebrew Scriptures ("the Bible" - a Protestant name for the Torah) are taught at the JTS and the way they are taught at any university. A professor at the Reform seminary, Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion (HUC-JIR), said the same about his own way of teaching.

A professor at the University of California in Los Angeles (UCLA) supported this view.

So, people insist, there is no difference between general universities and Jewish rabbinical schools when it comes to Jewish learning.

Alas, they are right.

And it is a disaster.

For we Jews need rabbis who believe in the Torah, not merely who know this and that about Jewish history and literature. The Torah is not the same thing as Jewish history and literature. The Torah is God's will as revealed to Moses at Sinai: that alone.

Rabbis are not the same as college professors, and rabbinical students are not the same as college students. They have nothing in common with college students. Rabbinical students are young women and men who aim at serving the Jewish people as teachers of the Torah. That is what rabbis are: that alone.

For in universities we teach this and that to whom it may concern. We do not impart values; we transmit information and attempt to transform information into useful propositions about the way of the world. That is a totally secular task.

And our students are not going to serve the Jewish people as teachers of the Torah. Many of my students, including about a third of the majors in Judaic studies at Brown, are not Jewish at all. I care for all of my students equally, with the same intensity (which they do not always appreciate). I do not differentiate Jew from Gentile, any more than does my colleague in education or in English or in classics. Why should I? How could I?

We teach Christians and Jews, believers and unbelievers. The



Studying Tora as God's revelation in the Old City of Jerusalem

(J. Fishman)

## SIN OF OMISSION

Teaching texts without the dimension of faith cannot be the study of Tora, writes Jacob Neusner in a comment on rabbinical studies in the U.S.

teaching is neutral, free of interest in the human and personal meaning and message, so far as that message is particular, religious: Tora, God's will. We do not, we cannot, teach God's will as the Tora declares it. That profound dimension of the holy books of Judaism simply proves irrelevant.

WHY? Not because of "objectivity." Anyone who believes that university teaching is objective should consult "Accuracy in Academia" [Ed.: A Washington-based group directed by Reed Irvine, of "Accuracy in Media."]. It is because we teach in a pluralistic and diverse setting. If we spent our classes telling our students that the texts at hand are "true," or transmit God's will, we should be delivering a message that is monumentally irrelevant to a considerable number of students. And that we cannot do. But if that dimension of the texts does not take the measure of the rabbinical classroom, then the teaching is monumentally irrelevant to all of

their students at HUC-JIR and JTS. (I omit reference to Yeshiva University, because no one there pretends to be other than what he is.)

We university teachers do not teach for the purpose of handing over the tradition, the faith. We teach for the purpose of analysing documents that some people deem holy. We want to know what we know about humanity from these holy books - specifically because there are those who deem them holy. Without that belief, these texts enjoy slight pertinence to humanistic study. With that belief, these texts form the centre for the study of what makes humanity human: its faith.

To those who reverence the same books, we learn not about humanity but about God. That is why these books persist, and that is, as I said, what makes them important - also in universities.

Do not miss the point: for these books to testify to the human condition, they require not merely preservation but purposeful reading.

Only those who reverence these books read them with faith - and so render them into testimonies to the human condition and to the human imagination. And these issues - the questions of what we learn from religion about humanity - define the work of the neutral, secular classroom of the university: this and that to whom it may concern. And our question is: Why this, not that? The question of the rabbinical classroom has to be: Why us? Why here? Why now? What does God want of us? If rabbis cannot answer that question for the Jewish people, no one else will either.

Professor David Marcus, of JTS, Professor Michael Meyer of HUC-JIR, and Professor Arnold Band of UCLA, who made the remarks I cited at the beginning of this article, not only misunderstand the purpose of rabbinical education. They also misunderstand the university in maintaining that "there is no difference." There is an enormous difference.

Prof. Meyer and Prof. Marcus may imagine, sitting isolated in rabbinical schools, that their task is objectivity - merely transmitting information. They then imagine that that is what we in universities do, too. They are wrong on both counts. Why Prof. Band should state the same view is puzzling. Perhaps because he teaches Hebrew literature mainly in Hebrew and mainly to Jews, he does not grasp the true character of the more average classroom of the university: plural in composition, analytical in character. But I cannot say.

Prof. Band, Meyer and Marcus advocate what seems to me an essentially atheistic view of the teaching of the holy books of Judaism. They evidently hold that these books provide information only for the study of Semitic grammar and philology, and bear no lessons, no meanings to be made explicit, for the lives of modern Jews and the Jewish community. So, by their own word, rabbis trained by them go forth from the

Jewish seminaries barren of all message, all meaning, for Jews.

All they have is information. They have nothing to say to anyone but that in 1492 Columbus discovered America. So what? "I don't know, don't ask me, I'm just an objective scholar."

BUT WE do not need rabbis to impart information. There are professors for that, not to mention books, articles, encyclopedias. Information lacking intent yields not values but vacuity. The intellectual bankruptcy of the Jewish seminaries - few books, few articles, few fresh ideas for 25 years - testifies to an empty soul, not only to a vacant mind. The reason few books come forth, few articles bearing weight and consequence, is a deep misunderstanding of the intellectual task of educating rabbis.

It is not a virtue to be no different from universities, it is a sin. It is a sin because teaching "texts," not Tora, to whom it may concern, not to rabbis who will give their lives to the teaching of Tora to Israel, the holy people of God, violates the basic conviction of the Tora.

That conviction is that these are not "texts" but Tora, and that rabbis stand for the message of the Tora: humanity in God's image, not merely for the (accurate) (up to date) transmission of this and that to whom it may concern. So, by their own word, our seminaries transmit atheism in the context of study of the Tora - so the Association for Jewish Studies meeting testifies.

We, Israel, the people of the Tora, do not need theological seminaries that, by their own word, are no different from secular universities. We need rabbis who believe in God and teach the Tora to Israel, the holy people of God, in the synagogue, the holy place. No more social workers, no more politicians, no more entertainers and joke tellers: give us women and men of God. Or close your doors and let us open new seminaries, where God's word in the Tora comes to faithful Israel in the synagogue assembled.

To this we have come, to this we have come.

The writer is professor of Judaica at Brown University, Providence, Rhode Island.

## Atlanta reunion

THE LARGEST - according to the organizers - group of people ever to come to Israel from a single Jewish community, 187 from Atlanta, Georgia, are today on the fifth day of a one-week "Panim el Panim" (Face to Face) study mission. The visit, organized by the Atlanta Jewish Federation and hosted here by the United Jewish Appeal-Israel Operations, includes veteran and neophyte communal activists, men and women of all ages and from all sectors of the community, more than half of them visiting Israel for the first time, according to Gerald Cohen, president of the federation who is leading the mission. The group, campaign chairman Gerald Horowitz reported, even includes a honeymooning couple who boarded the plane three days after their wedding. Cohen said that "perhaps only five" people who had made reservations cancelled out of fear in the wake of the recent terrorist acts. On Saturday night, the visitors had a *Mehilah Malka* together with more than 100 former Atlantans and their families living in Israel. The party was organized by the Association of Americans and Canadians in Israel. M.K.

## Unmarried fifth

Special to The Jerusalem Post  
ABOUT ONE FIFTH of adult American Jews have never married, and there are 200,000 to 300,000 Jewish singles in the New York metropolitan area alone.

These are some of the statistics in *Single and Jewish: Conversations with Unaffiliated Jewish Singles*, a booklet prepared by sociologist Jan Yager and published by the American Jewish Committee's William Puschek National Jewish Family Centre.

The booklet also reports:

- When singles join an organization, it is generally for career advancement and self-improvement.
- Apart from work or school, their lives centre on friends and "dates."
- Most hope to marry Jewish partners and raise Jewish children, expecting to return to the Jewish community at that time.

"All felt positively about their Jewishness," said Dr. Yager, author of *Single in America* (Atheneum, 1981). "For many, this takes the form of ethnic or cultural identification unrelated to community affiliation or religious observance."

Yet she adds, "many had a significant measure of Jewish education, still celebrated at least the High Holy Days, and were concerned about Israel."

Most of those questioned by Yager tended to explain their lack of affiliation less as a result of their own alienation than in terms of the ostracism by the community they perceived they had experienced. They found fault with Jewish institutions but they also believed that the institutions were critical of them.

"Singles have long complained of feeling alienated from the synagogue and other Jewish communal institutions, whose activities are typically family-centred," says Dr. Yager.

These unaffiliated singles, she adds, are lost to the Jewish community, at least temporarily, and "no one is sure why."

Thirty unaffiliated Jewish singles in the New York metropolitan area - 15 men and 15 women between the ages of 24 and 43 - were interviewed.

LAST AUGUST the New York Philharmonic Orchestra was scheduled to give two concerts in Malaysia. It was to play works by four Jewish composers - Leonard Bernstein, Ernest Bloch, Aaron Copland and George Gershwin. One of the works listed was Bloch's *Schelomo: A Hebrew Rhapsody for Cello and Orchestra*.

The government of mainly Moslem Malaysia asked the orchestra to remove the latter work from the programme, apparently, according to a U.S. Embassy official in Kuala Lumpur, because they took "particular offence to the word 'Hebrew' in the subtitle."

The orchestra agreed to the request, setting off a storm in which New York political and religious leaders accused it of bowing to racist, anti-Semitic and Nazi-like policies. As a result, the concerts were cancelled.

Were those charges valid? What of the fact that the Malaysians are not known to have objected to the playing of the works of the other Jewish composers? If the Malaysian request was "merely" of an anti-Israel nature, what of the fact that, according to frequent and undenied newspaper reports, Malaysia and Israel have secret trade relations, though not open diplomatic ties?

Several speakers in the international seminar on anti-Semitism at Beit Hanassi at the end of December cited this incident as a blatant example of anti-Semitism in the guise of

anti-Semitism, in view of the fact that Israel was in no way involved except in the presence of the word "Hebrew" in the subtitle of Bloch's work. At least, most of these speakers emphasized, it was one of the class of acts that, even if not of an overt anti-Semitic nature, abetted the placing of Israel and, by extension, the Jews in pariah status.

And Moshe Glibos, head of the Foreign Ministry's world Jewish affairs department, emphasized that drawing a distinction between anti-Semitism and actions such as Malaysia's "serves our enemies." In his view and that of other speakers, "Anti-Zionism is only a new dress for anti-Semitism" when it goes beyond criticism of specific Israeli acts or policies.

Dr. Svante Hansson, of Stockholm, an expert on anti-Semitism in Scandinavia, said that the "conceptual distinction between anti-Semitism and anti-Zionism that some people make 'does not mean much to the general public, who have a hard time distinguishing between Jew, Zionist and Israel'."

Prof. Robert Wistrich of the Hebrew University's general and Jewish history departments declared: "Anti-Zionism has undoubtedly provided a wonderful alibi for anti-

## The new anti-Semitism

MOSHE KOHN

Semitism in deeds, to cover itself with a theoretical halo of virginal purity and good intentions. It has also permitted anti-Semitic stereotypes to enter areas of the world, particularly in Asia and Africa, where there was previously no tradition or cultural substratum of Judeophobia.

ANOTHER ITEM on a musical note, also from the Far East:

Shortly after the 1973 Yom Kippur War, the table-tennis olympics took place in Japan. The Japanese Naval Orchestra customarily played at the prize-award ceremony, and when the champion was called to receive his or her trophy, the orchestra would play the "See the Conquering Hero Comes" march from Handel's *Judas Maccabaeus*. This time, the orchestra's conductor announced, it would not play this "Zionist song."

That, of course, was the time when many people and countries thought the Arab oil-producing and exporting countries were going to cut off the world's petrol supplies because of Israel. But Japan has

maintained and continues to maintain diplomatic and trade relations with Israel, and we have many friends there.

So to label such incidents as anti-Semitism and the people involved as anti-Semitic would probably be a mistake. Certainly to put the brand of anti-Semitism on every criticism of some particular Israeli action or policy would be foolish. As Wistrich said, and other seminar participants agreed: "We have enemies enough without unnecessarily extending their number by unwarranted accusations."

However, he continued, "there is a basic continuity between classic anti-Semitism and contemporary anti-Zionism. Both imply that the Jews have no claim to be a free, independent people like other peoples. The Jews must be confined to the status of a pariah nation."

STILL ANOTHER example of the use of "Zionism" as an epithet criminally implicating all persons, entities and ideas associated with it, also from the Far East:

We know how, over the years, the

term has been used in the inter-Arab rivalries, one side accusing the other of being a "Zionist-capitalist-imperialist lackey," and the latter countering with "Zionist-Communist-imperialist stooge." Since the Arab states are in direct conflict with us, this may be considered "understandable" and even "acceptable."

But how explain its use in an internal struggle in a country that has no Jews, and which, when it did have an indigenous Jewish community, "destroyed" it with kindness? I am referring to China.

The major figure purged during the Chinese People's Republic's "Cultural Revolution" in the middle 1960s was Liu Shao-chi, who had succeeded Mao Tse-tung as chairman of the republic, i.e. head of state. Among the many charges levelled against him was, of course, one that he was a capitalist-imperialist agent. Not merely that, but one of the Zionist variety. For some reason, the purgers felt it necessary to provide proof of Liu's nefarious Zionist connection. What was this proof? Simple: the purgers revealed that he was a descendant of the Jews of Kaifeng (who had disappeared by assimilation).

THESE INCIDENTS bear eloquent testimony to Wistrich's assertion concerning the use of "Zionism" in the pariah-zation of the Jews and those who associate with them.

They are also vivid examples of the characterization of Israel's role in "the new anti-Semitism" by Prof. Yehuda Bauer, chairman of the Vidal Sassoon Centre for the Study of Anti-Semitism of the Hebrew University's Institute of Contemporary Jewry, which organized the seminar. Said Bauer: "Israel's place in the family of nations is comparable to that of the individual Jew in the pre-modern anti-Semitic society."

One may nevertheless be inclined to dismiss such incidents as the above as quaint, exotic, not serious, lip service - which Israel must "tolerate" - paid to Arab financial or political power. But it should be borne in mind that the incidents involving Japan and China occurred before the UN officially declared Zionism to be "racism." And incidents of that sort may have been instrumental in creating the atmosphere that made the UN resolution possible. The Malaysia incident, "quaint" though it may be, helps to perpetuate that atmosphere.

This is the second of three articles. The first appeared on Friday, January 10.

The Jewish World is edited by Moshe Kohn

## Birdwatching in Israel

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Following the success of last year's \$1.1m. sale

## Sotheby's gets ready for its next Judaica auction

By AARON SITTNER  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

In the crowded Jerusalem Hilton Hotel ballroom last May, a shy South American tourist haltingly raised his right hand, which held a miniature paddle marked with a large number. There was an instant rap of a gavel on a podium up front, and by the time the tourist brought his hand down, his bank account was leaner by \$83,000.

What made this brief episode remarkable — even for veteran auction followers — was the fact that the successful bid for the oil painting (of a rabbi in a synagogue) far exceeded the professional price estimate listed in the catalogue by the art experts of the auctioneers — Sotheby's.

It was also the official debut of the world-famous auction house in the Israeli world of collectibles.

Right now the 242-year-old firm is preparing for its second Judaica sale in Israel, probably early next year.

Sotheby's, with a turnover of about \$640 million last year, finds Israel a very worthwhile venue for its sales. Though the 257 articles in last year's sale — called "lots" in auctioneering — were assessed at about \$700,000, almost \$1.1m. in sales was generated.

"Serious bidders who come to Sotheby's auctions constitute a very sophisticated market," Daniela Luxembourg, a Sotheby's director in Israel, explained to *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday. "That's why we work so hard on our pre-sale catalogues. Not only must the descriptions be precise, but the price estimates

by our experts must be reasonable.

"Most bidders, be they private collectors, dealers or representatives of libraries or museums, know exactly what they're after, and have a pretty good idea of what an item should cost them," she said.

A Sotheby's sale catalogue costs between \$10 and \$20, and work is already well underway on the 1987 Judaica sale catalogue.

For collectors or just plain Judaica fans, Sotheby's will hold a sneak preview in Jerusalem next May for an auction sale of Judaica to be held in New York City in June.

As was the case in earlier Judaica sales, this one will feature books, manuscripts, paintings, candelabra and Hanukkah menorahs, Tora finials, Tora scrolls, Book of Esther scrolls, spice towers, Tora crowns, etrog cases, ketubah (marriage contracts) and many more ornamental items associated with Jewish religious life.

According to Luxembourg, there is "very little" interest among non-Jewish buyers in Judaica, except for occasional institutional buyers. "For example, if a curator of a museum in Italy happens to see in the catalogue an ancient Haggadah with an Italian commentary, he may bid for it," she said.

Sotheby's never takes title to an item, insisting upon acting solely as an intermediary between buyer and seller. For its services, it collects 10 per cent of the sale price from each side.

A buyer must pay for his purchase within seven days, except if he has a credit account with Sotheby's, in which case he is billed after

30 days. The seller gets his money after the sale.

In Israel, sales are conducted in dollar terms, though payment may be made in shekels, according to the Bank of Israel's "representative" exchange rate on the day of payment. As for VAT, Sotheby's co-director in Israel, Rivka Saker, explained: "Sotheby's pays VAT on both its buyers' and sellers' commissions. However, private sellers offering an item for sale are not required to pay VAT on the proceeds. Only dealers — who anyway are registered with the VAT authorities — must pay the levy."

One of the mystiques connected with the world of art auctions is the identity of the sellers. An unwritten law forbids the auctioneer to disclose the seller's name without his permission.

But with snobism often the better part of art ownership, auctioneers sometimes try their best to drop a hint here and there. For example, in last year's sale catalogue there appeared two Tora scrolls. One was described as "owned by a prominent Anglo-Jewish family." The one on the facing page was described as bearing the inscription "presented to Sir Moses Montefiore."

Saker added: "Let's face it, many people are willing to pay a higher-than-reasonable price for an object, merely because it was once owned by a famous person or family."

For Sotheby's — with offices and salesrooms in New York, London, Geneva, Monaco, Milan, St. Moritz and Hongkong — Israel is



This 40 x 32 cm. "Portrait of a Rabbi Before the Curtain of the Ark," by 19th century Austro-Hungarian artist Isidore Kaufmann, was the highest-priced item at Sotheby's first art auction in Israel last year.

emerging as a very fertile ground for Judaica trade. Of all the "lots" offered for sale in last year's sale in Jerusalem, about seven out of 10 came from closets, basements and attics in Israel.

## Eliahu buys 25 per cent of Phoenix in \$5m. cash deal

By MACABEE DEAN  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Eliahu Insurance yesterday bought 25 per cent of the shares in Phoenix Insurance for \$5 million from Discount Investments. Eliahu, which purchased 11 per cent of Phoenix some time ago, now holds 36 per cent of the equity and voting rights.

The largest shareholder of Phoenix remains the Hackmey family, which now directly and indirectly controls 60 per cent of the shares.

following its purchase some months ago of the 30 per cent held by Phoenix (England). Another 4 per cent of the shares are traded on the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange.

Shlomo Eliahu, head of Eliahu Insurance, said yesterday that the purchase was an "excellent long-range investment," paid for out of his surplus capital, and involving no loans or exchange of shares.

Both Eliahu and Phoenix will continue to operate as separate entities, he said.

## Judge orders smaller bond for Texaco

WHITE PLAINS (AP). — A judge ruled Friday that Texaco need not put up more than \$1 billion as security to appeal an \$11.1b. judgment won by Pennzoil, an award that he said was unlikely to stand up on appeal.

The ruling by U.S. District Judge Charles Brieant protected Texaco's assets from being seized by Pennzoil during what could be years of further litigation stemming from Texaco's acquisition of Getty Oil Co.

Pennzoil issued a statement at its Houston headquarters saying it would appeal the ruling to the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New York.

At Texaco's headquarters in White Plains, New York, chairman John McKinley issued a statement saying the company was pleased with the ruling.

"Assisted by the flexibility the court offered in relation to the \$1b. of security to be posted, Texaco will be able to exercise its right of appeal without excessive disruption of its affairs or crippling financial consequences," he said.

Industry analysts said the ruling put pressure on Pennzoil to settle the matter out of court. Pennzoil's board rejected a settlement proposal from Texaco last Tuesday. The break-

down in negotiations resulted in Texaco returning to Brieant's court and the judge heard arguments Thursday.

Brieant flatly rejected a request by Pennzoil to dismiss Texaco's plea for protection from a Texas state law that would have required it to put up a \$12b. bond while it appealed the verdict won by Pennzoil.

Brieant also said he did not believe Pennzoil was entitled to the unprecedented award granted last year by a Texas jury. He said the amount that would be required under Texas civil law would do irreparable harm to Texaco.

"The concept of posting a bond of more than \$12b. is just so absurd, so impractical and so expensive that it hardly bears discussion," Brieant said.

He gave Texaco 20 days to come up with a bond or some other type of security to protect Pennzoil's interest from the damage award, and said he would consider \$1b. a satisfactory amount.

Brieant said that, in his opinion, if Pennzoil had a valid claim against Texaco, it was entitled to no more than \$800 million plus interest and court costs. He said there should have been no punitive damages.

## Israel, Egypt, U.S. pool pasture research

By YITZHAK OKED  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

RISHON LE ZION. — Israeli, Egyptian and American scientists are cooperating in the field of pasture and forage research in arid zones. At the end of this month the scientists will participate in a workshop in Alexandria.

The Israeli delegation will be headed by Dr. Noam Heligman, head of the Pasture and Forage Research Department at the Agricultural Research Organization (ARO) at the Volcani Centre here.

The ARO, together with Ben-Gurion University scientists, has been conducting experiments in growing pasture plants that need little water and are suitable for arid zones in different parts of the world.

The most promising plant is a salt bush that sheep seem to like and that grows quite well in arid zones. The little water it needs can be supplied with the aid of drip irrigation systems developed in Israel.

American and Egyptian scientists have visited the ARO pasture research area at Migda, west of Ofakim, and believe that this salt bush could be a solution to the grazing problems of countries that suffer from drought.

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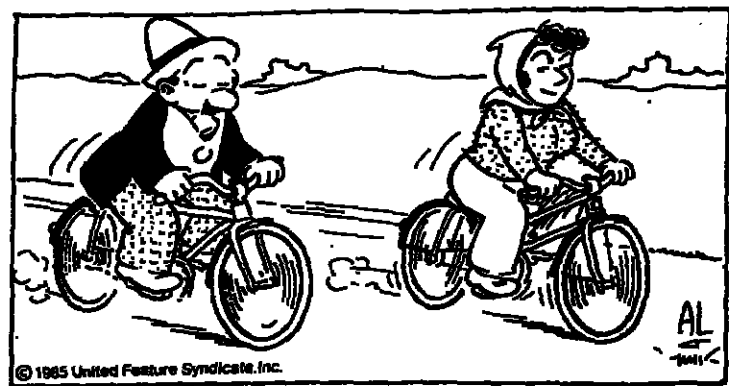
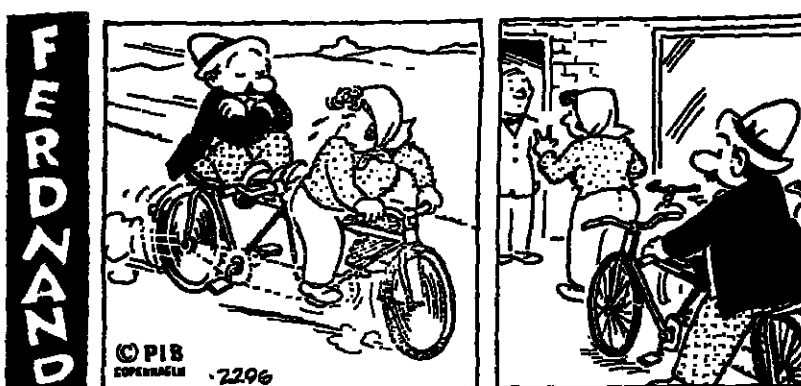
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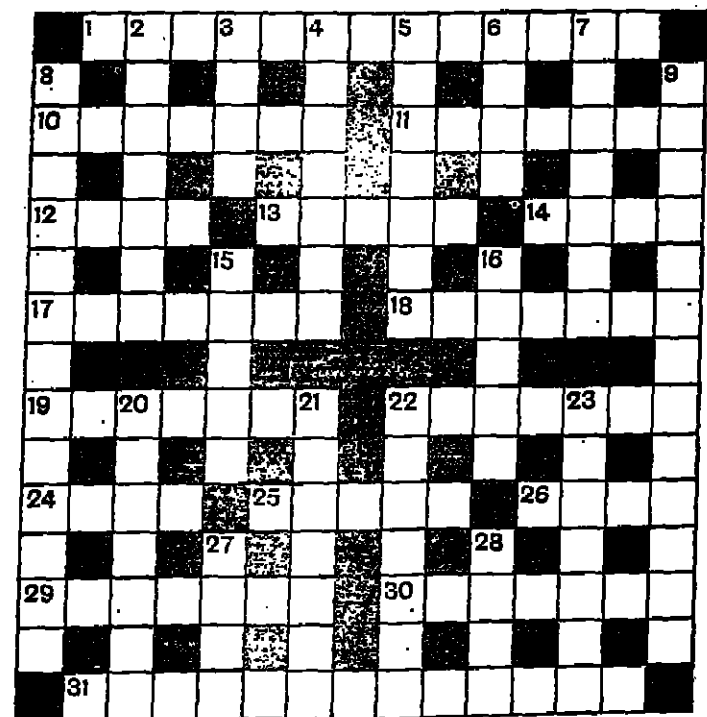
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## ONE-AND-ONE-CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- Such matters are not to be made light of (13)
  - Cured of that old-fashioned cough? (7)
  - Ring night creature — thungummy from America (7)
  - Government regulation (4)
  - A writer long out of fashion (5)
  - Place found in the Far East (4)
  - Extra-terrestrial being describing a swallow? (7)
  - Orderly soldier (7)
  - A poet would scorn to produce such verses (7)
  - Matter-of-fact publicity men take into account (7)
  - Call for will increase demand for it (4)
  - Peter Simple? (5)
  - Steps giving tips, apparently (4)
  - Board a carriage with ten different artillerymen in (7)
  - Back she comes for a love vigil (7)
  - Silent prayers in a Christian community (8, 5)
- DOWN**
- Our land is so lumpy (7)
  - One of the greatest emperors the Germans ever had to turn to (4)
  - An Arab who follows the herd (7)
  - Everything he makes goes on horses (7)
  - They cater for folk travelling in opposite directions (4)
  - Free use of Braille (7)
  - Russia's top people (7, 6)
  - Time of year when the shantrock comes out (12, 8, 3)
  - Like whisky if rye is used in its making (5)
  - Silver-headed species of owl tingling with warmth (5)
  - Characteristic alternative for a renegade (7)
  - I break into song before I drink in Tuscany (7)
  - In favour of a trial demonstration against authority? (7)
  - Claw smeared with ink in Northumberland (7)
  - Unwelcome summer visitor quietly cut up? (4)
  - Where many have gambled on getting a divorce (4)



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ACROSS  
1 Punishment

DOWN  
1 Tartan cloth

2 Distinguished

3 Song

4 New Englander

5 Deep red

6 Amidst

7 Guided

8 Spinney

9 Implore

10 First

11 Stopped

12 Copious

13 Fareless

14 Finished

## Yesterday's solutions

ACROSS: 1 Queue, 2 Ticks, 3 Applaud, 4 Panic, 5 Toys, 6 Carried, 7 Gnu, 8 Echo, 9 Gaps, 10 Two, 20 Overseas, 21 Shoe, 22 Madam, 23 Scorpion, 24 Dragoon, 25 Weaver, 26 White, 27 Quartz, 28 Snappy, 29 Edna, 30 Impetigo, 31 Knapcrag, 32 Escudo, 33 Adler, 34 Gossamer, 35 Chevalier, 36 Bounced, 37 Tense, 38 Detour, 39 Happy, 40 Poom.

DOWN: 1 Tartan cloth, 2 Distinguished, 3 Song, 4 New Englander, 5 Deep red, 6 Amidst, 7 Guided, 8 Spinney, 9 Implore, 10 First, 11 Stopped, 12 Copious, 13 Fareless, 14 Finished.

1 Tartan cloth

2 Distinguished

3 Song

4 New Englander

5 Deep red

6 Amidst

7 Guided

8 Spinney

9 Implore

10 First

11 Stopped

12 Copious

13 Fareless

14 Finished

## ON THE AIR

Voice of Music

6:02 Morning Melodies  
7:07 Schumann: 6 Etudes in form of canons  
7:30 Handel: Trio Sonata No. 5; Haydn: Symphony No. 41; Beethoven: "Adeleide" (Piano-Duet); Franck: Prelude, Aria et Fugue

9:30 Bach: Cantata No. 45 (Birling); Mozart: Symphony No. 29, K. 186a; Brahms: Four Duets, Op. 38 (Baker, Fischer-Dieskau); Schubert: Piano Sonata, D. 958 (Shore)

12:05 Debussy: Variations on a Hungarian Tune; Brahms: Piano Quartet No. 3 (Robinson, Guarnieri)

13:00 Rossini: Excerpt from "Italiana in Algeri" (Berardi); Wolf: Italian Serenade (Guarnieri); Wolf: Excerpt from "Italienische Liederbuch" (Schreier-Mathis); Mendelssohn: Symphony No. 4, "Italian" (Leppard)

15:05 From the Record Library  
16:00 Schubert: Symphony No. 7 (Boston/Davis); Mendelssohn: Double Concerto; Liszt: "Lullaby"; Vaughan Williams: Tullis Fantasy (Pro Musica/Alma); De Falla: Harpsichord Concerto (Constable); Liszt: "Dance" Symphony

18:30 Yeh Klav, violin; Victor Derzhavsky, piano; Back: Sonata in G major;

19:05 Schubert: Variations on a Hungarian Tune; Brahms: Piano Quartet No. 3 (Robinson, Guarnieri)

20:05 From the Record Library  
21:00 Schubert: Piano Sonata, D. 958 (Shore)

22:05 Debussy: Variations on a Hungarian Tune; Brahms: Piano Quartet No. 3 (Robinson, Guarnieri)

23:05 From the Record Library  
24:00 Schubert: Piano Sonata, D. 958 (Shore)

25:05 From the Record Library  
26:00 Schubert: Piano Sonata, D. 958 (Shore)

27:05 From the Record Library  
28:00 Schubert: Piano Sonata, D. 958 (Shore)

29:05 From the Record Library  
30:00 Schubert: Piano Sonata, D. 958 (Shore)

31:05 From the Record Library  
32:00 Schubert: Piano Sonata, D. 958 (Shore)

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57:05 From the Record Library  
58:00 Schubert: Piano Sonata, D. 958 (Shore)

59:05 From the Record Library  
60:00 Schubert: Piano Sonata, D. 958 (Shore)

## CINEMAS

Jerusalem 4.30, 7.9

Eden: White Nights 4.15, 6.45, 9.15; Edison: Commando; Edison: Blood 4.30, 7.15, 9.15; Cine: Back to the Future 7.15, 9.15; Mitchell: When Father Was Away on Business 6.45, 9.15; Orly: Fritz's Honor 6.45, 9.15; Pear: White Nights 6.15, 9.15; Ron: Back to the Future 4.30, 7.15, 9.15; Rav-Gat 2: Birdy 4.15, 6.45, 9.15; Rav-Gat 3: Birdy 4.15, 6.45, 9.15; Rav-Gat 4: Birdy 4.15, 6.45, 9.15; Rav-Gat 5: Birdy 4.15, 6.45, 9.15; Rav-Gat 6: Birdy 4.15, 6.45, 9.15; Rav-Gat 7: Birdy 4.15, 6.45, 9.15; Rav-Gat 8: Birdy 4.15, 6.45, 9.15; Rav-Gat 9: Birdy 4.15, 6.45, 9.15; Rav-Gat 10: Birdy 4.15, 6.45, 9.15; Rav-Gat 11: Birdy 4.15, 6.45, 9.15; Rav-Gat 12: Birdy 4.15, 6.45, 9.15; Rav-Gat 13: Birdy 4.15, 6.45, 9.15; Rav-Gat 14: Birdy 4.15, 6.45, 9.15; Rav-Gat 15: Birdy 4.15, 6.45, 9.15; Rav-Gat 16: Birdy 4.15, 6.45, 9.15; Rav-Gat 17: Birdy 4.15, 6.45, 9.15; Rav-Gat 18: Birdy 4.15, 6.45, 9.15; Rav-Gat 19: Birdy 4.15, 6.45, 9.15; Rav-Gat 20: Birdy 4.15, 6.45, 9.15; Rav-Gat 21: Birdy 4.15, 6.45, 9.15; Rav-Gat 22: Birdy 4.15, 6.45, 9.15; Rav-Gat 23: Birdy 4.15, 6.45, 9.15; Rav-Gat 24: Birdy 4.15, 6.45, 9.15; Rav-Gat 25: Birdy 4.15, 6.45, 9.15; Rav-Gat 26: Birdy 4.15, 6.45, 9.15; Rav-Gat 27: Birdy 4.15, 6.45, 9.15; Rav-Gat 28: Birdy 4.15, 6.45, 9.15; Rav-Gat 29: Birdy 4.15, 6.45, 9.15; Rav-Gat 30: Birdy 4.15, 6.45, 9.15; Rav-Gat 31: Birdy 4.15, 6.45, 9.15; Rav-Gat 32: Birdy 4.15, 6.45, 9.15; Rav-Gat 33: Birdy 4.15, 6.45, 9.15; Rav-Gat 34: Birdy 4.15, 6.45, 9.15; Rav-Gat 35: Birdy 4.15, 6.45, 9.15; Rav-Gat 36: Birdy 4.15, 6.45, 9.15; Rav-Gat 37: Birdy 4.15, 6.45, 9.15; Rav-Gat 38: Birdy 4.15, 6.45, 9.15; Rav-Gat 39: Birdy 4.15, 6.45, 9.15; Rav-Gat 40: Birdy 4.15, 6.45, 9.15; Rav-Gat 41: Birdy 4.15, 6.45, 9.15; Rav-Gat 42: Birdy 4.15, 6.45, 9.15; Rav-Gat 43: Birdy 4.15, 6.45, 9.15; Rav-Gat 44: Birdy 4.15, 6.45, 9.15; Rav-Gat 45: Birdy 4.15, 6.45, 9.15; Rav-Gat 46: Birdy 4.15, 6.45, 9.15; Rav-Gat 47: Birdy 4.15, 6.45, 9.15; Rav-Gat 48: Birdy 4.15, 6.45, 9.15; Rav-Gat 49: Birdy 4.15, 6.45, 9.15



MARKET PLACE

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The key to road safety - money

"Your money or your life" sums up the war against traffic accidents - the more money spent on traffic infrastructure, on road improvement and on educating drivers and pedestrians - the more lives saved.

In the medium and the long term, every dollar invested saves about two and a half dollars in the costs arising from deaths, hospitalization, invalidism, funerals, insurance, courts, and damage to vehicles, not to mention incalculable human suffering.

"The strangest thing is that I've never met any intelligent person who doesn't understand this simple formula; yet when it comes to investing in life-saving funds, most of the authorities approach the problem as they do the weather - they talk about it, but do nothing," Dr. Moshe Becker, senior research engineer at the Road Safety Centre at the Technion in Haifa, says.

There were "only" 376 people killed on the roads in 1985, at a total material cost of \$280 million. In another five years, although the number of vehicles will probably increase to one million, the death toll could either fall to 300, or rise to 500, "It is all a question of money," Becker says.

The lower figure is entirely feasible, he says, pointing out that the road fatalities have dropped from 636 in 1977 to 376 today - and in 1977 there were only 450,000 vehicles on the road. But Israel still has a long way to go. It is today only in sixth place for road safety, among industrialized countries.

Becker notes that Israel has steadily improved its position. In 1977 there were 6.86 fatalities for every 100 kilometres driven.

The drop to 2.69 was achieved through improved driver consciousness, more pedestrian crossings, an increase in police activity, greater municipal interests in traffic matters, better and safer cars, and newer cars replacing older models. Economic recession reduced both the number of long pleasure trips and night driving. A final factor is the improvement of four of the 16 recognized "dangerous" roads.

"We are now spending \$400 million a year on traffic safety, ranging from the education of school children to road improvement. If we spend an additional \$40m. a year, or \$200m. over the next five years, we will save at least \$50m. a year in lives and damage, or \$250m. in these five years.

"But this additional five-year investment of \$200m. will have a spin-off effect for the next 15 to 20 years, saving another \$250m. Thus, an investment of \$200m. will save \$500m., or each \$1 will save \$2.50," Becker says.

The extra \$40m. a year will be spent on improving public safety consciousness, physical infrastructure and police activity. Becker would like to see a national traffic police force set up, as well as four local city police branches, one in Greater Tel Aviv, Greater Jerusalem, Greater Haifa, and Greater Beersheba.

Unless this extra \$40m. is spent each year, the death rate will rise to 500 again, Becker says, since there will be another 200,000 vehicles on the roads. The cost in deaths, invalidism and material damage would rise to about \$364m. a year, or about \$84m. a year more than today. Thus, every additional dollar not spent will cost at least \$2 in lives and damage.

Where will the additional \$40m. come from?

Not from police fines, Becker says, pointing out that more motorists than ever before are taking their cases to court, and the courts are already clogged.

The money could be raised by maintaining the price of fuel, even though fuel prices are falling abroad. The difference could bring in \$60m. to \$70m. a year. But the government could also divert a bigger slice of the \$1.2 billion it takes in every year from taxes on new cars, petrol and licences.

Additional funds could also come from huge savings on insurance premiums. According to Becker's calculations, the insurance companies take \$160m. each year in premiums (\$70m. from compulsory insurance, and \$90m. from comprehensive). Yet they only pay out \$100m., and another \$20m. goes on administrative costs.

"If a nationwide cooperative insurance company was set up, drivers could save \$40m. a year in premiums, and use the money to save their own lives," he says.

Face-off on social justice

By ARYEH RUBINSTEIN

Post Knesset Reporter

The Alignment and the Likud voted against one another yesterday at the conclusion of a debate on "the social implications of the economic crisis," which was initiated by Nava Arad (Alignment).

Arad asserted that the national unity government had no social-economic plan, only an economic plan. "The minister of finance wants an additional NIS 600,000 to advertise the accomplishments of the economic plan. But what kind of economic success is it if the patient dies?" she asked.

When the Likud learned that one of the points in Arad's draft resolution at the close of the debate called for the appointment of an adviser on social affairs to the prime minister, they said they would vote against the resolution.

The new deputy-minister of social affairs, Shas MK Raphael Pinhasi, scurried about like a seasoned functionary, and persuaded Alignment chairman Rafi Eidi to drop it.

The word then went round that the threatened crisis had blown over, and Yigal Cohen-Orad was heard complaining to his Likud colleague Don Tichon: "Why did you bother to round us up [for the vote]?"

When Arad read her draft resolution from the rostrum she said she was presenting it on behalf of the Likud, too.

But when the Likud members heard her call for the appointment of a public committee on social affairs and for the revival of the ministerial committee on social affairs, both to be headed by the prime minister, they requested the right to present a draft resolution of their own.

Presented by Ovadia Eli, this resolution consisted of a single sentence calling the government's attention to the fact that the disadvantaged have been harder hit than the rest of the population by the economic programme.

The Alignment's resolution carried, with the support of Mapam, the Citizens Rights Movement, Shinui, and the Progressive List for Peace, with only the Likud and Tehiya opposed.

An Alignment spokesman explained later that in calling for the two bodies to be headed by the prime minister, Arad had meant that the prime minister would be authorized to appoint the chairmen, and would not necessarily have taken the post himself.

But the Likud interpreted this to mean that Social Affairs Minister Moshe Katsav would not head either of the proposed bodies.

Crisis in building industry not over yet

By YITZCHAK OKED

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. - The crisis in the building industry is not yet over and a number of building companies are still in a shaky position, Shlomo Grofman, the general manager of Africa-Israel Investments, told a press conference here yesterday.

He said that with only 18,500 building starts 1985 had been one of the slowest years in the country's history. He was not sure about this year, but he said he was confident that 1987 would see an upswing in the industry. He also predicted that apartment prices would start rising soon, because of increased demand.

Ron Golding, Africa-Israel's marketing manager, described a new building project at Givat Sayon. It will be a complex of multi-story buildings, offering purchasers a large number of options, from two-room apartments for young couples or senior citizens, to six-room apartments.

Tel Aviv Stock Exchange

MARKET STATISTICS

Indices			
General Share Index	100.28	+0.30%	
Non-Bank Index	102.41	+1.40%	
Arrangement	99.41	-0.17%	
Insurance	103.85	+4.34%	
Commerce, Services	103.09	+1.44%	
Real Estate	105.92	+2.28%	
Investment Cos.	103.66	+2.18%	
Industrials	101.23	+1.03%	
Textiles	102.38	+1.33%	
Metals	97.77	+0.53%	
Electronics	99.11	+0.85%	
Chemicals	102.56	+1.32%	
Industrial Invest.	103.05	+2.10%	
General Bond Index	99.86	+0.03%	
Index-linked Bonds	98.96	-0.07%	
Fully-linked	100.62	+0.07%	
Partially-linked	99.45	-0.15%	
Dollar-linked Bonds	98.57	+0.33%	
Short-term D-2	99.41	-0.20%	
Medium-term 2-5	99.88	+0.07%	
Long-term 5+	99.23	+0.23%	

Turnovers:			
Shares - total	NIS 4,943,500		
Arrangement	NIS 2,307,300		
Non-bank	NIS 2,636,200		
Bonds - total	NIS 3,532,800		
Index-linked	NIS 2,676,300		
Dollar-linked	NIS 1,255,700		
Treasury Bills	NIS 2,079,700		

Share Movements:			
Advances	207	(204)	
of which 5% +	55	(60)	
"buyers only"	9	(10)	
Declines	74	(63)	
of which 5% -	11	(16)	
"sellers only"	1	(3)	
Unchanged	119	(105)	
Trading Halt	46	(53)	

Bond Market Trends:			
Index-linked			
3% fully-linked	Mainly rises to 1%		

4.25% fully-linked			
80% linked	Mainly rises to 2%		
90% linked	Fluctuates to 1%		
Double-linked	Slight rises, falls to 3%		
Dollar-linked	Slight rises		
Admon	Same rise to 1%		
Rimon			
Gibson			
For. Curr.	Firm		
denominated			
Treasury Bills	2.03 to 2.31		
(monthly yield)			

Arrangement yields:			
IDB ord.	13.35%		
Union 0.1	13.24%		
Discount A	13.43%		
Mizrahi r.	13.39%		
Bank Leumi	13.89%		
General A	13.41%		
Leumi stock	13.75%		
Fin. Trade 1	12.08%		

SELECTED PRICE QUOTATIONS

Name	Price	Volume	%	30 days change
Commercial Banks				
(last part of "arrangement")				
Maritime 1	910	1942	+1.3	
First Int'l	2450	1896	+1.4	
FBI	2490	682		
Commercial Banks				
(part of "arrangement")				
IDB r.	76141	325	+0.0	
Union 0.1	56800	11	+0.2	
Discount	97000	366	-	
Mizrahi	31300	420	+0.8	
Hapoelim r.	19300	475	-	
General A	132000	3	-	
Leumi 0.1	32550	1166	-0.6	
Fin. Trade	46000	-	-	
Mortgage Banks				
Leumi Mort. r.	3400	50	-2.3	
Dev. Mort.	785	500	-1.3	
Mishkan r.	1743	97	+2.5	
Tsfahot r.	11200	32	-2.9	
Mercat r.	1882	289	-10.0	
Financial Institutions				
Agri. C	25000	-	-	
Ind. Dev. DD	no trading	-	-	
Cl. Leasing 0.1	4200	7	-1.4	
Insurance				
Ararat 0.1 r.	3065	85	-	
Heasneh r.	2129	15412	+10.0	
Phoenix 0.1	1221	3856	+10.0	
Jerusalem	4100	138	-7.9	
Menorah 1	6059	-	-	
Sahar r.	2850	122	+2.1	
Zion Hold. 1	6700	31	-	
Trade & Services				
Meir Exr.	3790	66	-	
Supac 2	4001	75	+0.0	
Delcor	3880	1599	-	
Lightage	8910	50	-	
Cold Storage	845	277	+1.8	
Den Hotels	4000	255	+8.0	
Yarden Hotel	1890	32	-	
Hilton 1	5300	-	-	
Team 1	1490	435	+4.2	
Real Estate, Building and Agriculture				
Azoria	2590	1328	+3.2	
Elovi	979	733	-1.0	
Africa Inc. 0.1	39500	40	-	
Debra	1280	30	-	
Prop. & Bldg.	2835	237	+1.3	
Bay Side 0.1	8520	66	+4.8	
ILDC r.	24480	212	-1.2	
Ressco r.	1990	54	+0.5	
Mahadim	11270	240	-	
Hadarim	1740	1317	+2.4	
Industrials				
Dubak b	2370	225	+0.9	
4102	423	-	-	
Shufro	5320	187	+2.1	
Elita	9800	62	-	
Adpa	524	612	-8.4	
Argamim	3910	76	+2.1	
Dafa G 1	3100	155	-	
Maguette 1	18935	9	-10.0	
Single 1	5590	5	+2.4	
Polgar 0.1	5900	76	+0.4	
Schoellert	6735	-	-1.2	
Rogovin	3990	263	+1.8	
Ordon 0.1 r.	12000	134	0.4	
Le Can Co. 1	700	3433	+1.5	
Zion Capital	2120	270	-2.3	
Packer Steel	3452	100	-	
Elbit 3 r.	424500	14	+1.9	
Electronics				
Elron	399600	3	-0.2	
Art	38200	60	+0.4	
Cal Electronics	2382	1219	+0.1	
Spectron 1	1450	538	+1.4	
T.A.T. 1	3020	153	+4.1	
Ackerstein 1	975	1457	+4.3	
Agan 5	14990	12	-0.1	
Alliance	759	39	-3.2	
Dexter	2950	15	+3.1	
Fertilisers	10300	46	-	
Heifa Chem.	835	3105	-	
Teva r.	48538	56	-	
Dead Sea r.	12850	579	+2.4	
Petrochem.	290	7119	-3.0	
Neca Chem.	3230	119	-6.2	
Frutaron	6500	30	+4.8	
Hadera Paper	125500	53	+1.2	
Central Trade	5170	369	-	
Koor 2	425000	-	-	
Clal Inds.	1180	6572	+0.7	
Investment Companies				
IDB Dev. r.	2880	1682	+1.2	
Elron	1800	341	-	
Agik 1	844	585	+1.6	
Gabriel	1315	-	-	
Israel Corp. 1	3495	7.44	+15.0	
Wolfson 1 r.	89900	-	-	
Hapoelim Inv.	4285	986	+2.9	
Leumi Invest.	3990	379	+2.8	
Discount Invest.	3875	2921	+3.3	
Mizrahi Invest.	8150	20	-0.6	
Clal 10	1895	620	+1.0	
Landeco 0.1	8320	29	+4.6	
Parnis 0.1	5900	150	-	
Oil Exploration				
Paz Oil Expl.	10600	13	+1.0	
J.O.E.L.	1300	601	-	

CHANGES IN TRAFFIC TO THE WESTERN WALL

Silwan and the City of David

Please obey the traffic signs.

As is well known, celebrations and other events are held at the Western Wall Plaza, and many visitors from Israel and abroad come to this holy place. As a result, traffic jams are continuously occurring in the area of the Dung Gate and the Zion Gate.

To prevent this, from January 15, 1986, the section of the Ma'aleh Hashlosh Road, from the Dung Gate to the Zion Gate car park, will carry one-way traffic, in the direction, Dung Gate to Mt. Zion.

Those wishing to drive to the Western Wall, Silwan (Kfar Hashlosh) or the City of David may reach these destinations only from the east, travelling around the Old City on Hatzmnanim, Sultan Suleiman, Derech Yericho and Derech Ha'ophel.

FINANCIAL DATA: ISRAEL, EUROPE, U.S.

Israel Money Markets

13 January 1986

SHEKEL INTEREST RATES  
PRIME BORROWING RATE: 2 1/2% per month  
Unlinked Deposit (Annual Rates)

	LAST UPDATED	TAPAS	PAKAM 7-DAY	PAKAM 30-DAY
LEUMI	13.1	12-25%	19-35%	12-28%
HAPOLIM	8.1	15-25%	20-25%	21-28%
DISCOUNT	8.1	14-25.5%	15-26%	16-27%
MIZRAHI	8.1	12-19%	12-24%	12-24%
FIRST INTL.	8.1	16-30%	20-26%	25-28%

Rates vary according to size of deposit.  
Rates vary according to deposit paying daily interest.  
Pakam: fixed-term deposit available from 7 to 59 days.)

PATAH - FOREIGN CURRENCY DEPOSIT RATES (as of January 9)

	3-MONTHS	6-MONTHS	12-MONTHS
USD	7.500	7.500	7.500
STG	11.875	11.750	11.750
DMK	4.125	4.125	4.250
SFR	3.375	3.375	3.500
YEN	5.125	4.875	4.750

Rates vary according to size of deposit and are subject to change.

SHEKEL FOREIGN EXCHANGE RATES

COUNTRY	CURRENCY	CHEQUES AND TRANSACTIONS	BANKNOTES	BANK OF ISRAEL Representative Rates
U.S.A.	DOLLAR	1.4857	1.4857	1.4943
GREAT BRITAIN	STERLING	2.1421	2.1700	2.1867
GERMANY	MARK	6.005	6.082	6.044
FRANCE	FRANC	1.856	1.982	1.970
HOLLAND	GULDEN	5.533	5.599	5.567
SWITZERLAND	FRANCO	7.055	7.174	7.124
SWEDEN	KRONA	1.949	1.973	1.955
NORWAY	KRONE	1.981	1.986	1.985
DENMARK	KRONE	1.844	1.865	1.863
FINLAND	MARKKA	2.750	2.764	2.744
CANADA	DOLLAR	1.058	1.071	1.071
AUSTRALIA	DOLLAR	1.0318	1.0447	1.0370
SOUTH AFRICA	RAND	1.6255	1.6333	1.6281
BELGIUM	FRANC	2.889	2.935	2.958
AUSTRIA	SCHILLING	8.4	8.686	8.687
ITALY	LIRES	8.804	8.914	8.860
JAPAN	YEN	7.322	7.414	7.386
JORDAN	DINAR	-	3.94	4.19
EGYPT	POUNDS	-	84	88.08

(Supplied by Bank Leumi Ltd.)

European Financial Markets

Precious Metals

<b>GOLD:</b>	LONDON	A.M. FIX	340.75	P.M. FIX	339.40
	PARIS	NOON FX	341.93	ZURICH P.M.	341.00
<b>SILVER:</b>	LONDON	FIX	605.70		
<b>PLATINUM:</b>	LONDON	P.M.	361.35		
<b>PALLADIUM:</b>	LONDON	P.M.	102.00		



Ari Rath  
Editor and  
Managing Director

## THE JERUSALEM POST

Erwin Frankel  
Editor

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### Breakthrough on Taba

AFTER MANFULLY resisting it for nearly four years, Herut has finally capitulated on the issue of arbitration for Taba. That is the thrust of the inner cabinet's resolution early yesterday morning on relations with Egypt, which is properly titled "on Taba."

The issue of Taba, having failed to be settled by negotiation, will now be submitted to arbitration. "During the initial stages of the process... the arbitrators will proceed by means of conciliation": this is the extent of the Alignment's concession to the Herut on that point. But it must be obvious to all that the reference to conciliation is a mere face-saver for Herut. Egypt has long made it clear it would not give up Taba, which it claims as its own, except under arbitral duress and that there will be no real peace without a Taba settlement.

And surely if there is a body of opinion in this country that would veto any voluntary cession of Taba to Egypt, it is reflected in Herut.

Yet Herut - indeed the Likud - is reported to be satisfied with the result. For from the jaws of defeat on Taba arbitration it feels it has snatched, so to speak, a linkage between Taba and full normalization of relations with Egypt. "The return of the (Egyptian) resident-ambassador (to Tel Aviv), the signing of the arbitration *compromis*, and the process of normalization will commence simultaneously."

This provision would seem to flow from the notion of the "package deal" - or, as the Egyptians prefer to call it - "basket deal." But, even apart from the inelegance of the phraseology, it may entail some problems. Unless the duration of the arbitration process is to be very short, which is a matter to be decided by the parties, it is unlikely that the Egyptians will consent to full normalization upon the mere signing of the *compromis*. And Egyptian consent will be required no less than Israeli to make the programme proposed by the inner cabinet - which is what its resolution amounts to - into a reality.

Many questions remain open. That Egypt will submit to Israel its report on the Ras Burka murders, and will agree to discuss the payment of reparations to the bereaved families, may be taken for granted. But it is not impossible that, in return for its own public dedication to the peace treaty and the relevant Camp David agreements, Egypt will ask for an Israeli clarification of this country's stand on the scope of application of the territorial aspects of Resolution 242. Unlike Israel, Egypt does not - at least not yet - view the PLO as a terrorist organization, whose presence or activity on its soil, so long as it is termed political, must be barred.

All in all, however, the inner cabinet resolution offers a reasonable enough agenda for negotiation and agreement on the fleshing out of peace between Israel and Egypt. As the Egyptian charge d'affaires, Mohammed Bassiouny, said before leaving for Cairo yesterday with the text of the resolution, it may have opened a new chapter in the relations between the two countries.

### Hillel's wise move

BY HIS VISIT in the company of Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek to the Temple Mount yesterday morning, Knesset Speaker Shlomo Hillel made it possible for the Interior Committee to conduct a proper inspection of that holy site today which would serve a true investigative purpose, and thus stand in stark contrast to the exercise in political demagoguery staged by the committee chairman, Herut's Dov Shilansky, last Wednesday.

Mr. Hillel himself took a close look yesterday at King Solomon's Stables, where Mr. Shilansky's newsman-and-camera-men-studded band of mostly non-committee members had expected to find evidence of dangerously illegal construction by fanatic Moslems. Had Mr. Shilansky's mind been on observance of the law, he would have discovered that the same allegations had already been checked by Jerusalem city engineers, and found to be without foundation. That was Mr. Hillel's own conclusion.

The Speaker did find evidence of repair work being done, which he welcomed. At the same time he suggested that the nature of that work be probed, as well as the identity of those who authorized it. That could still be done by the committee, but without causing a fuss that would reverberate all around the world.

Addressing his host, the head of the Supreme Moslem Council, Sheikh Said al-Alami, Mr. Hillel reaffirmed the right of Knesset members to visit the Temple Mount, and of journalists in this free country to report on it as well. He, and Mayor Kollek, voiced strong criticism of the conduct of the Moslem religious authorities in helping incite the crowd to violence against the Israeli deputies last week. The Speaker appealed to the Mufti of Jerusalem to make sure that extremist Moslem elements should not be allowed to gain control of the Temple Mount.

Then, "Speaking for all of us," as he put it, Mr. Hillel added: "I can say that the existing arrangements at the site will remain as they are, and nobody is seeking to alter them."

The rules of Arab hospitality must have prevented the mufti from casting doubt on this particular assurance of Mr. Hillel's, as he might well have done. For it is a matter of public record that more than a few Israeli Jews - happily, only a minority - would like few things better than to see "the existing arrangements" at the Temple Mount drastically, even if not completely, altered. One of these, it seems, is Mr. Shilansky.

Is the suggestion unfair to the committee chairman? If so, he should make it clear that by expressing the hope, on Gali Zahal, when out of the reach of the riotous mob last Wednesday, that Israel's flag would one day fly over the Temple Mount, he did not mean to suggest that the site should be wrested from the control of the Waqf and vested in Israel directly, with all that this might entail for the future of the holy shrines there. And regardless even of what the rabbis may rule in the matter.

The danger of a destructive alliance between Moslem fanatics and Israeli chauvinists is too plain to ignore. The Interior Committee should address itself to this matter while visiting the Temple Mount today. But it should be the committee itself, as the Speaker insisted yesterday, not a pack of right-wing hangers-on, coopted by the chairman for the occasion.

### Tivoli Business Centre in Herzliya Pituah

Opening Tuesday, January 14  
Merkazim Building, Maskit Street  
Herzliya Pituah (next to the Post Office)  
Tel. 052-556729 052-557108

Cocktail Party Tonight Between 6 - 8 p.m.  
Service include electronic mail, telex, word processing  
(English/Hebrew), facsimile secretarial services,  
photocopying.

## Socialists must adjust

SHEVAH WEISS

THE ISRAELI ideological left, like the populist right, is busy attacking the Labour Party for doing what all other social democratic parties in government in the West today are doing: focusing on the stabilization of the national, public and private sectors of the economy with a view to resumed growth; while following a policy of restraint on welfare services, which have expanded beyond the society's ability to pay for them.

Social democracy, claimed by many in the West to be on the decline both in terms of popularity and ideological content, is in fact very much in the picture. In France, Italy, Spain, Sweden and Greece there are socialist heads of state. In the other Scandinavian countries, in Benelux and the Federal Republic of Germany - and even in Britain and Portugal - socialist parties which previously were in power are likely to return to power before long. Being alternately in government and in opposition is part of the democratic system, not a sign of impotence.

But Western social democracy is undergoing change, especially where such parties come to power in countries whose middle class, upper middle class, professionals, tenured employees, heads of administrative system and the whole "new class" of the industrial, bureaucratic welfare society, have acquired marked social influence.

THE CASE of Mitterrand's France is fascinating. Mitterrand was elected president in the spring of 1981 on a socialist platform *par excellence*, the goal of which was to bring about major social changes. Mitterrand's presidency began with a series of nationalizations. He and his socialist crowd spoke of the "15 basic premises of self-management." The French socialists drew up a whole mesh of detailed welfare program-

mes in the spheres of employment, salaries, education and health services, assistance to large families etc.

But once these programmes were in the process of implementation, a major economic crisis broke out: a freeze in industry, a rise in unemployment, a sharp decline in the value of the franc, and other by-products of crisis. The crisis was not brought about exclusively by the welfare programme, but neither did these programmes help to stop it; and they could clearly not be seen through under the circumstances.

Mitterrand replaced Premier Mauroy by Laurent Fabius, who introduced a new centre-right economic policy: emphasizing modernization, sophistication and renewed growth. Fabius introduced this policy in an atmosphere of "national conciliation" - i.e. compromises, with conservative groups as well. The wings of the socialist policy were clipped to a more practical size, so that the bird could start to fly again. There were those who tried to explain away the pragmatic change of course as an attempt to court the electorate in view of the approaching National Assembly elections... The story is familiar.

But the truth in France, as in Israel, is much more complex. An ambitious and intensive welfare policy frequently destroys the country's economic base. Any system which drastically increases production costs due to high transfer payments for the financing of welfare services, which are not accompanied by increased productivity, is liable to destroy not only the chances for realizing socialism but also the chances of the socialist parties to win elections.

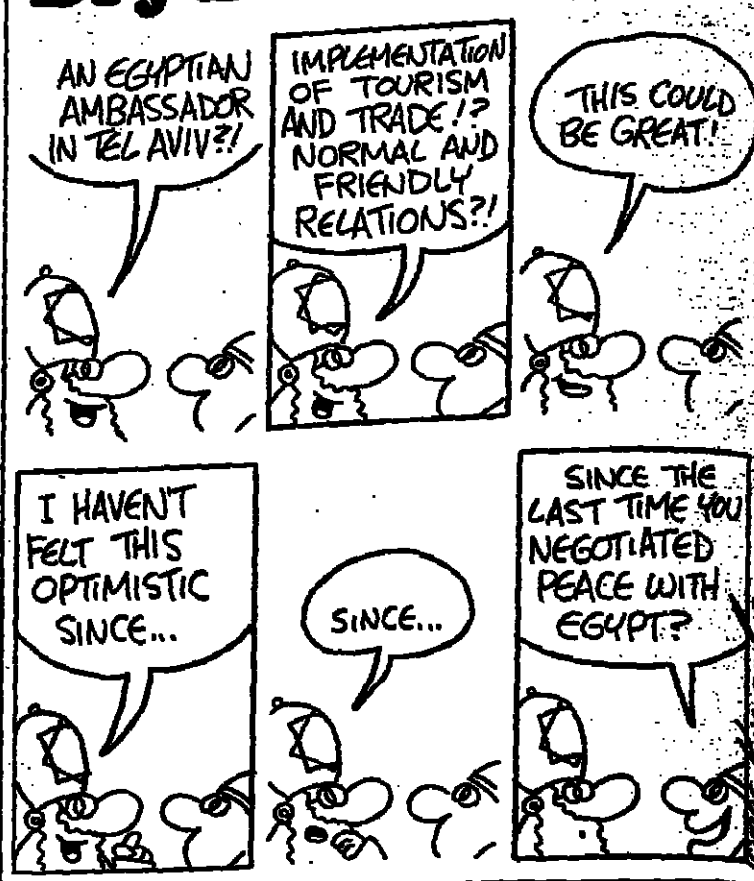
in a democratic society. The purpose of politics is to gain power to try to implement real policies - not to sit in opposition and to proclaim haughty principles. A system in which rising production costs force both small and large enterprises to close down, creates an economic mongoloid with an oversized administrative head leaning on an impoverished production body. It is a system which encourages professional parasites on the one hand and mass unemployment on the other. Such a situation is a hot-house for "brown populism."

THE CHANGE which European social democracy is undergoing is also manifesting itself in the development of alliances between social democrats and liberals - as in Britain's case, where this alliance is developing into an important political force likely in future to enter a government coalition of one sort or another.

This alliance is being fed by the Liberal Party, which has many traditional supporters amongst the floating voters, and by the Labour Party, which has a substantial right wing, whose leader, Denis Healey, is the deputy leader of the Labour Party. The significance of this alliance is that its socio-economic policy is moving away from the socialist dogmatism of the maximalist welfare policy - like the pragmatic policy of Laurent Fabius.

In Italy, too, one may observe among the socialists a movement away from dogmatism. Claudio Martelli, the deputy of Socialist Party leader and Prime Minister Bettino Craxi, is valiantly fighting against communist dogmatism. It is he who coined the term "neuro-communism," and it is he who is initiating an alliance between the Socialists and the small Radical Party. There are other Italian socialists

## Dry Bones



who are striving for a socialist pragmatism which does not shirk from dealing with the economy's root problems and the appropriate conditions for economic growth. Such pragmatism focuses on production and fighting inflation as higher priorities than the further development of welfare and the enlargement of the welfare bureaucratic apparatus.

NONE of these pragmatic inclinations should be described as a cynical process of abandoning values or betraying ideology. We are faced with an ideological-political process, a constant contest between classical socialist theories and a changing so-

cial, political and economic reality. This change of reality was brought about, to a large extent, by the realization of many socialist goals. The new goals of social democracy must adapt to these changes, not fight them.

This is as true in Israel as it is in Europe. Blind criticism of the socio-economic and political course being followed by the Labour Party or its sister parties in Europe by the left, rather than playing a constructive role, merely blurs the real issues and plays into the hands of the right.

The writer, a Labour Party MK, is a professor of political science at Haifa University.

### Text of resolution on Taba

Here is the text of the resolution on Taba adopted by the Inner Cabinet in the early hours yesterday:

1. The Taba issue and the other disputed points along the international border between Israel and Egypt will be resolved by means of an arbitration process.

2. During the initial stages of the process according to paragraph 1 (about 8 months), the arbitrators will proceed by means of conciliation to resolve the Taba issue ("solution by other means").

3. Egypt will return its resident ambassador to Israel.

4. A timetable for the implementation of the agreements signed between Israel and Egypt in the areas of commerce, tourism, transportation, civilian aviation, culture and political dialogue will be agreed upon.

5. An arbitration "*compromis*" will be agreed upon, allowing the parties to present their arguments in full and to present their evidence on disputed issues, authorizing the arbitrators to decide on these issues.

6. The complete and exact text of the arbitration *compromis*, including the identity and number of arbitrators and the duration of the arbitration between Israel and Egypt will be decided upon.

7. Arrangements to take effect in Taba following the conclusion of the arbitration process will be agreed upon. These arrangements will include free access, security arrangements, and arrangements regarding existing facilities.

8. Egypt will submit to Israel the report on the murder at Ras Burka, and the question of reparations to the bereaved families will be discussed.

9. The return of the Egyptian ambassador, the signing of the arbitration *compromis*, and the process of normalization will commence simultaneously.

10. The commitment on the "basket deal" (improvement of relations and the arbitration process) constitutes a single entity. The implementation of each part of this commitment is connected to the implementation of the whole.

11. The introduction to the agreement will include a reference to the desire of the parties to remain faithful to the peace treaty and to the Camp David agreements relevant to both countries.

12. The two states will fulfill paragraph 3 of the peace treaty, and will prevent terrorist presence or activity from each country against the other, and against its citizens.

13. The parties will work to prevent hostile propaganda against one another, and will allow free and equal access to their communications media.

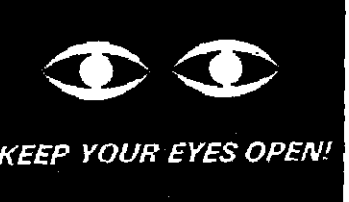
14. The issues from paragraph 3 above on, including the text of the arbitration *compromis*, which require negotiations with Egypt, will be discussed at referendum. Israel's consent will be given after approval by the Cabinet.

### French Typist needed!

A religious institution in Jerusalem needs a French typist immediately (mother-tongue French) with a knowledge of Hebrew.

Please call  
02-284810 before noon.

Gurdjieff  
Ouspensky  
Centre  
052-78423



### READERS' LETTERS

#### SABBATH IN PETAH TIKVA

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, - As a resident of Petah Tikva, I must congratulate Philip Gillon on his excellent interview of December 20, which sums up everything in regard to Peretz persuading Peres on the subject of Sabbath sport at the Ramat Gan Stadium, films in Petah Tikva on Friday evening, etc.

Many of us immigrants are absolutely appalled at what is taking place in the name of religion, and this includes Sabbath observers as well. Some of my religious friends in Petah Tikva actually told me that they enjoyed the Sabbath eve demonstrations outside the Hechal Cinema, as they meet their friends and it gives them something to do on Friday evenings.

Religious coercion, unfortunately, achieves nothing.

G. KAMINS

Petah Tikva.

#### SOVIET SCIENTISTS IN ISRAEL

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, - I refer to Aryeh Rubinstein's interview with Professor Branover (December 2, 1985) on the subject of immigration from the Soviet Union.

I was surprised to read his statement that the Ministry of Absorption did not do enough for the absorption of Russian scientists. Apparently, he believes that the Centre for Scientists' Absorption belongs to the Jewish Agency when it is an integral part of the Ministry of Absorption.

In the course of the past 12 years, the Centre has helped about 1,000 scientists from the Soviet Union find scientific work in Israel. Today, immigration from Russia is way down, but the centre goes on helping the scientists to settle down, and does it most successfully.

Since the beginning of 1985, 13 scientists arrived here from the Soviet Union. The Centre found

scientific work for four of them without having to provide financial help to the employers. Five others found work requiring such support from the Centre. We are negotiating for a job for another scientist and are looking for work for two more who arrived recently and are still learning Hebrew at an ulpan. One scientist is exceptional in that he was offered work which he refused because he claimed the salary was too small.

In the past 10 years, we sent Professor Branover dozens of scientists suited for employment in the kind of projects he heads, but only one was absorbed. In our opinion, oldtimers from the Soviet Union should make an effort to help recently arrived scientists and not rely only on the authorities.

SHMUEL ADLER, Director,  
Centre for Scientists' Absorption  
Ministry of Absorption  
Jerusalem.

#### BETH HATEFUTSOH

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, - Many Israelis and Jews abroad will feel gratified that Beth Hatefutsot was made Tourism Institute of the Year (your report of December 31), a much deserved honour. Equally, many will be dismayed at the omission of any mention of Nahum Goldmann, whose name the museum bears, because the whole concept of such an institution was his.

I would also have thought that tribute should have been paid to Beth Hatefutsot's first director, Jesaja Weinberg, without whose imagination, ability, dedication and perseverance the museum would not exist; to Aba Kovner, who wrote the scenario, and last, but not least, to Beth Hatefutsot's devoted expert and able staff who research, script, design and mount its memorable exhibitions.

ELIZABETH E. EPPLER  
Jerusalem.

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